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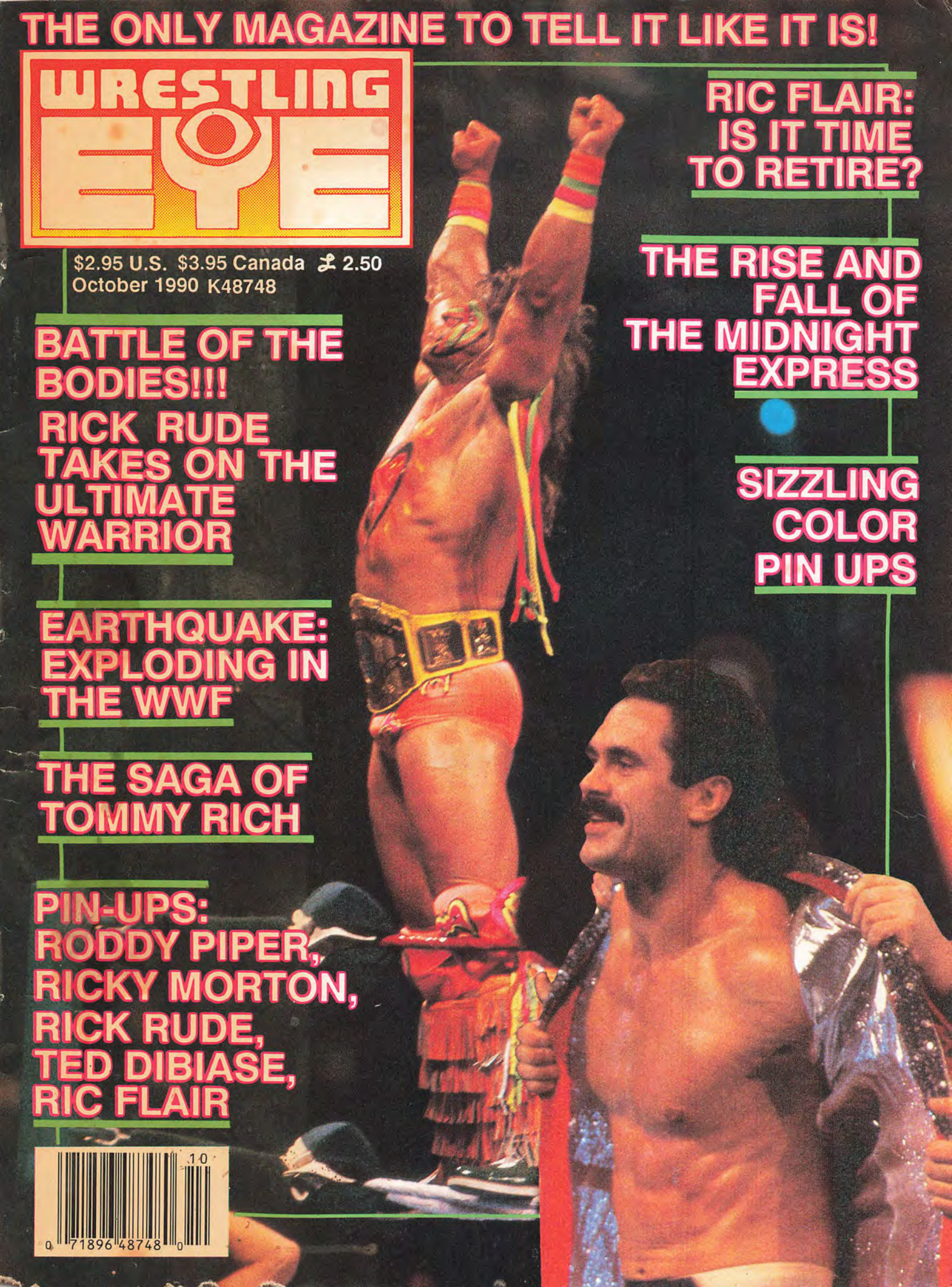

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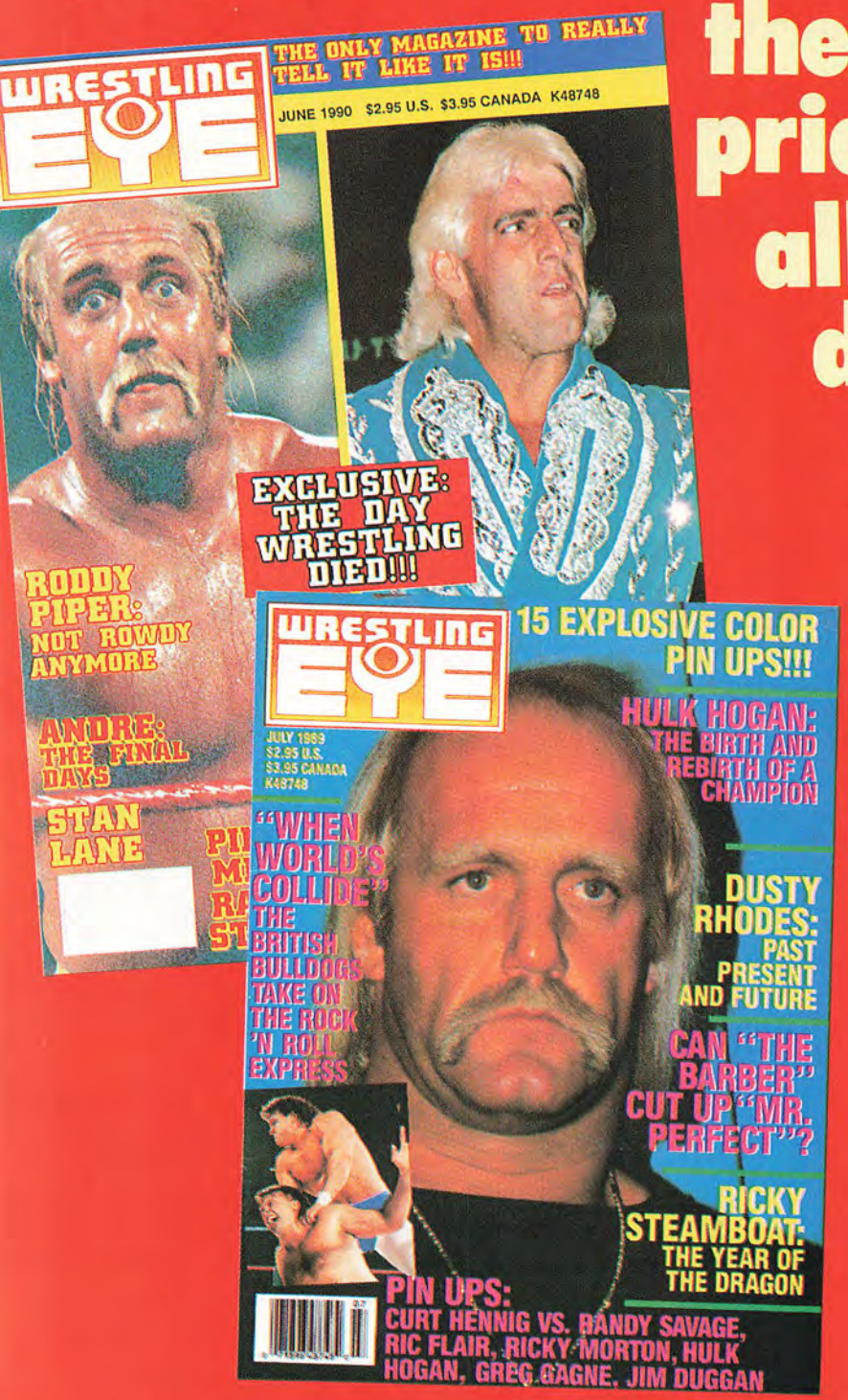

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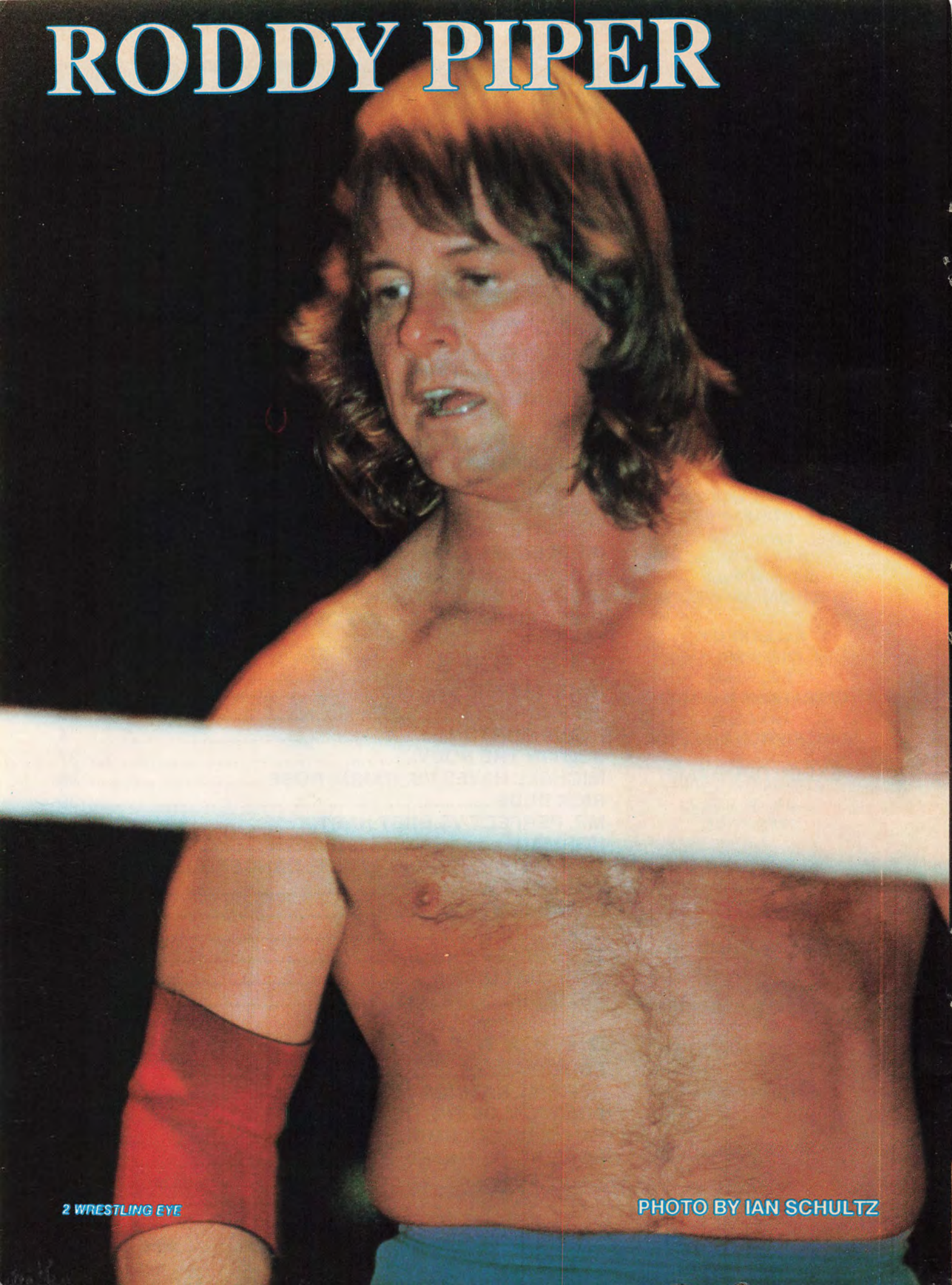

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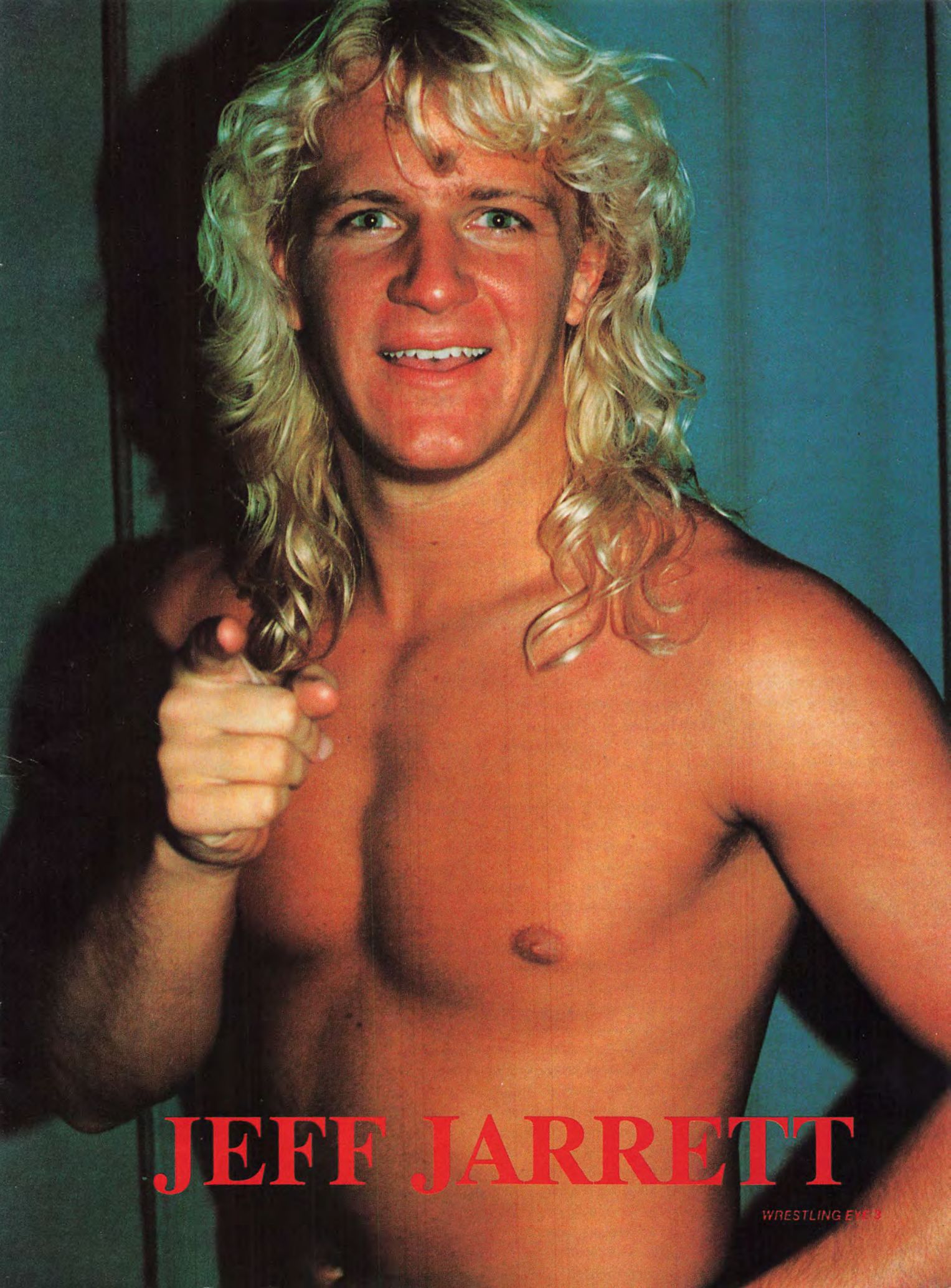

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EDITORIAL

WHAT'S HAPPENING HULK? !

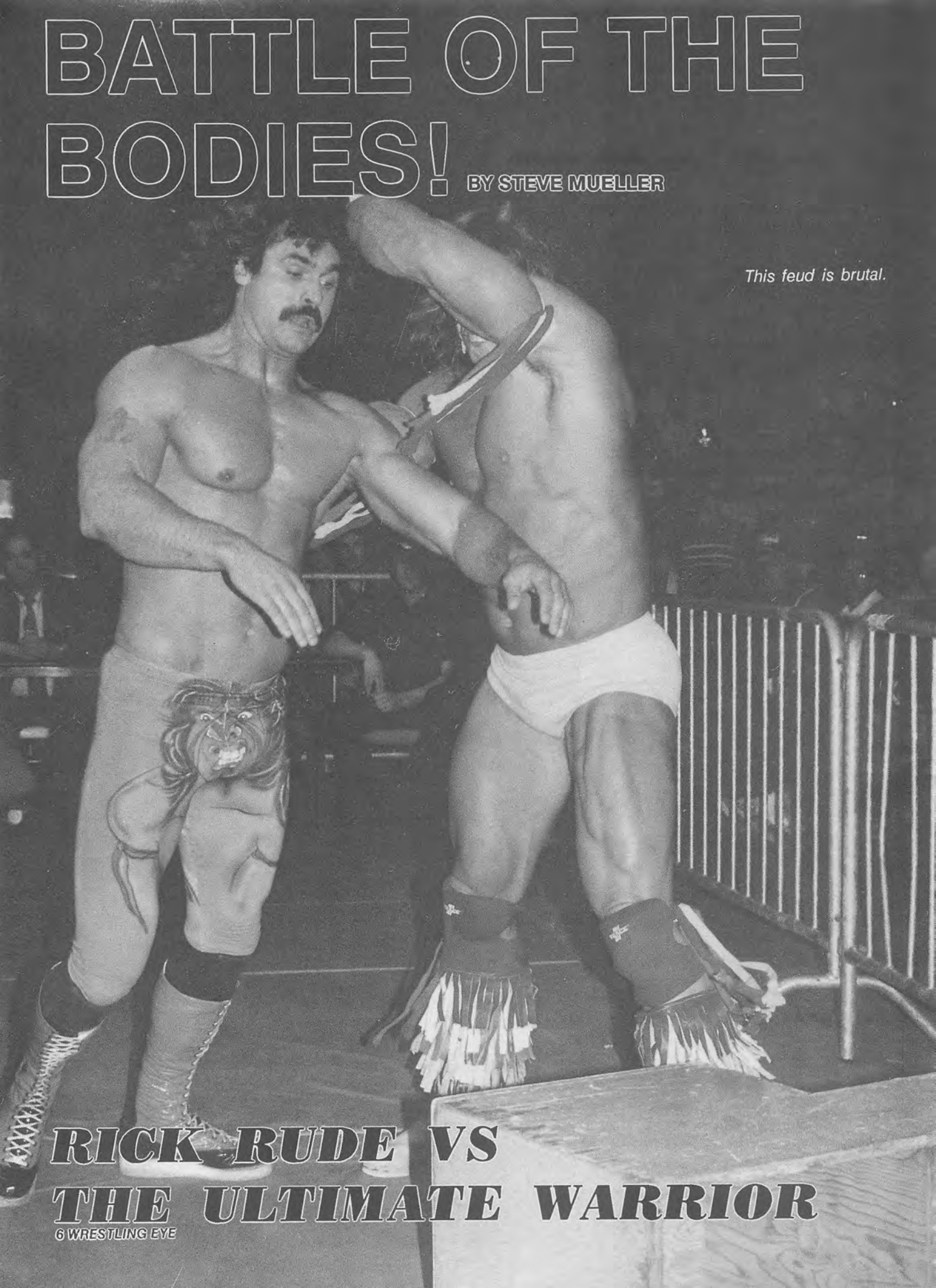
Hulk Hogan lies in his hospital bed in "Our Lady of the Worthless Miracle", with nothing more than a get-well card from his mother. His dignity, pride and determination are all gone. Well-wisher, Tugboat Thomas arrives at the hospital to visit his good buddy, the Hulkster. He's there to present this story to a film crew. They film a thirty second spot of the Tugger pleading with fans to write to the Hulkster, show him some inspiration and give him the support he so desperately needs. (Remember, he was always there for you!) But no letters came in (so the story goes), forcing Tugboat to once again plead on national television.

There's just one problem with this senario, you did care! The WWF received thousands of letters for the Hulkster, but they didn't let the fans know this. You see, this was just an elaborate ploy to get more names to mail the new WWF merchandise catalogue to. C'mon, stooping to this level is really low. Let's hope the Hulkster is never used in such a degrading manner again!

Hubie Marx
Edito-in-Chief

BATTLE OF THE BODIES!

BY STEVE MUELLER



This feud is brutal.

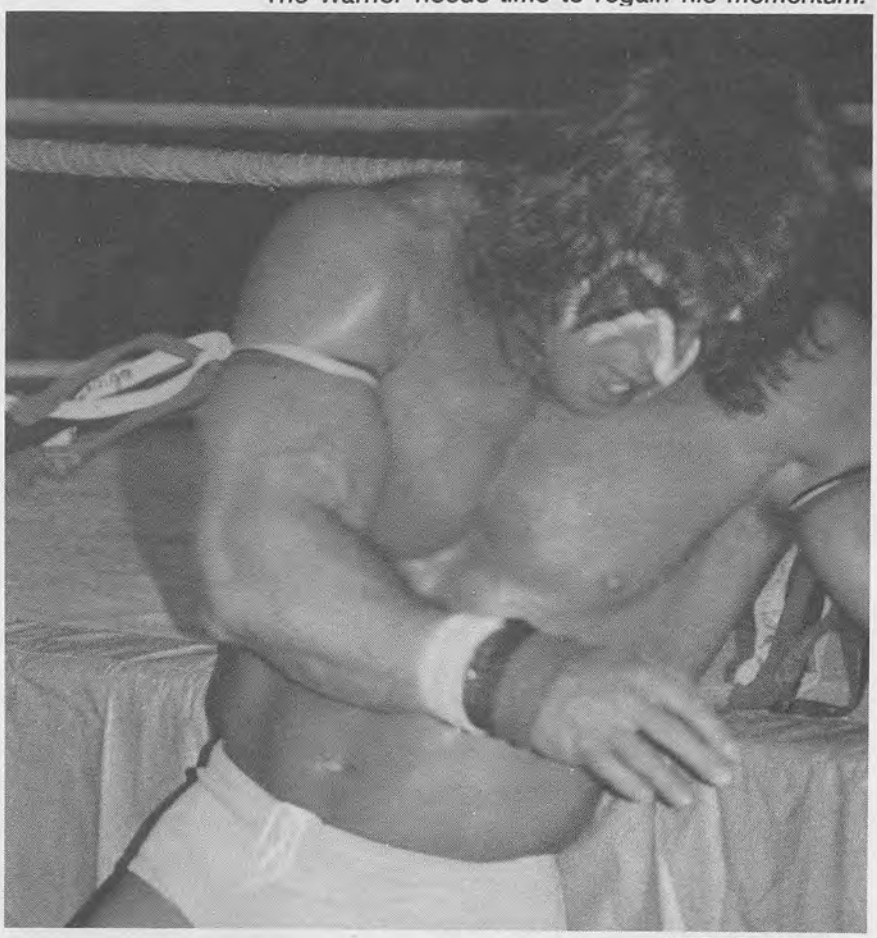
RICK RUDE VS THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR

Rude wants the Warrior's gold. (photo by Russell)

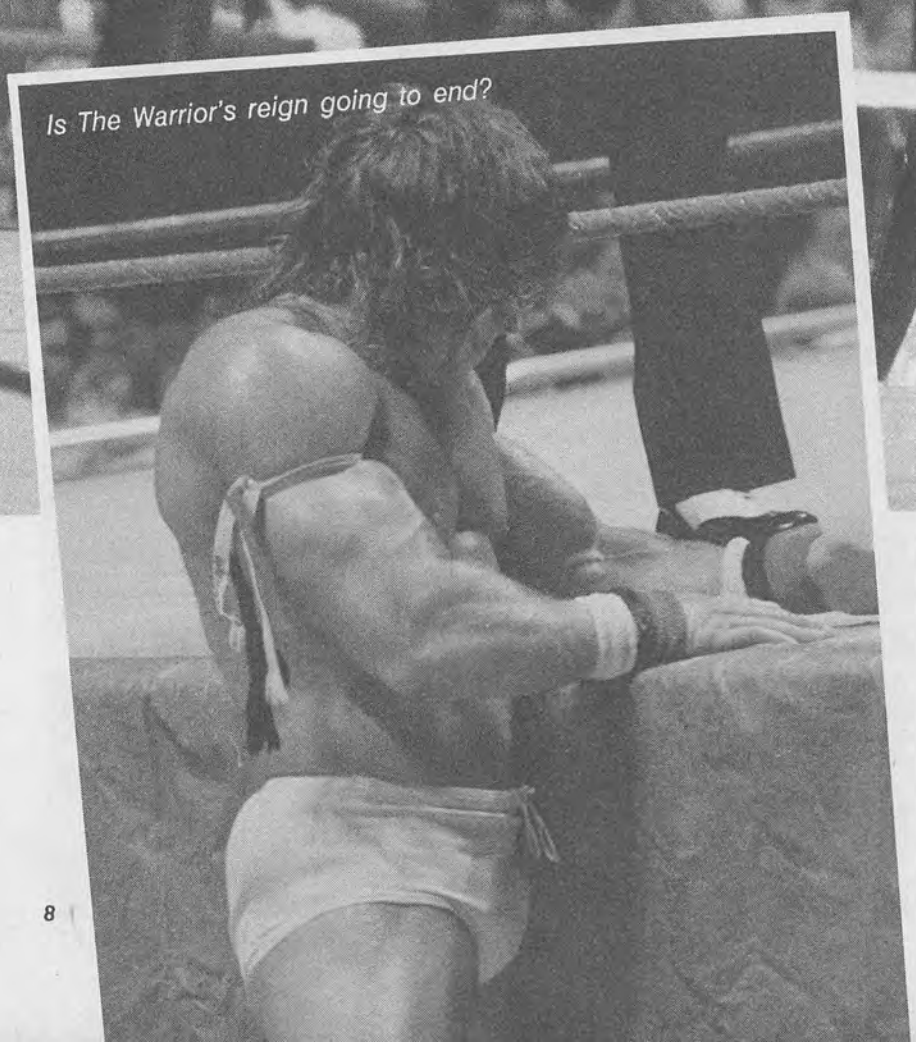
The Warrior needs time to regain his momentum.

This feud really began back in April of 1989 at Wrestlemania V. On that night Rick Rude pinned the Ultimate Warrior and won the WWF Intercontinental Title. The WWF braintrust is now using that win by Rude as the angle on which the current Rude/Warrior series of matches spins. Rude is allegedly the only man to ever pin the Warrior. Not mentioned, of course, is Bobby "the Brain" Heenan's interference at ringside that night which made the Rude win possible. Not mentioned as well is the many losses the Warrior suffered in Texas rings when he was called, for reasons still unknown, the Dingo Warrior. Of course, the Warrior eventually regained the gold from Rude and went on to defeat Hulk Hogan at Wrestlemania VI for the WWF World Title. Now Rude has become the first serious challenger for the Warrior's title.

For this series of championship matches, Rick Rude has assumed a new wrestling identity, sort of. Gone is the long hair that gave him an al-

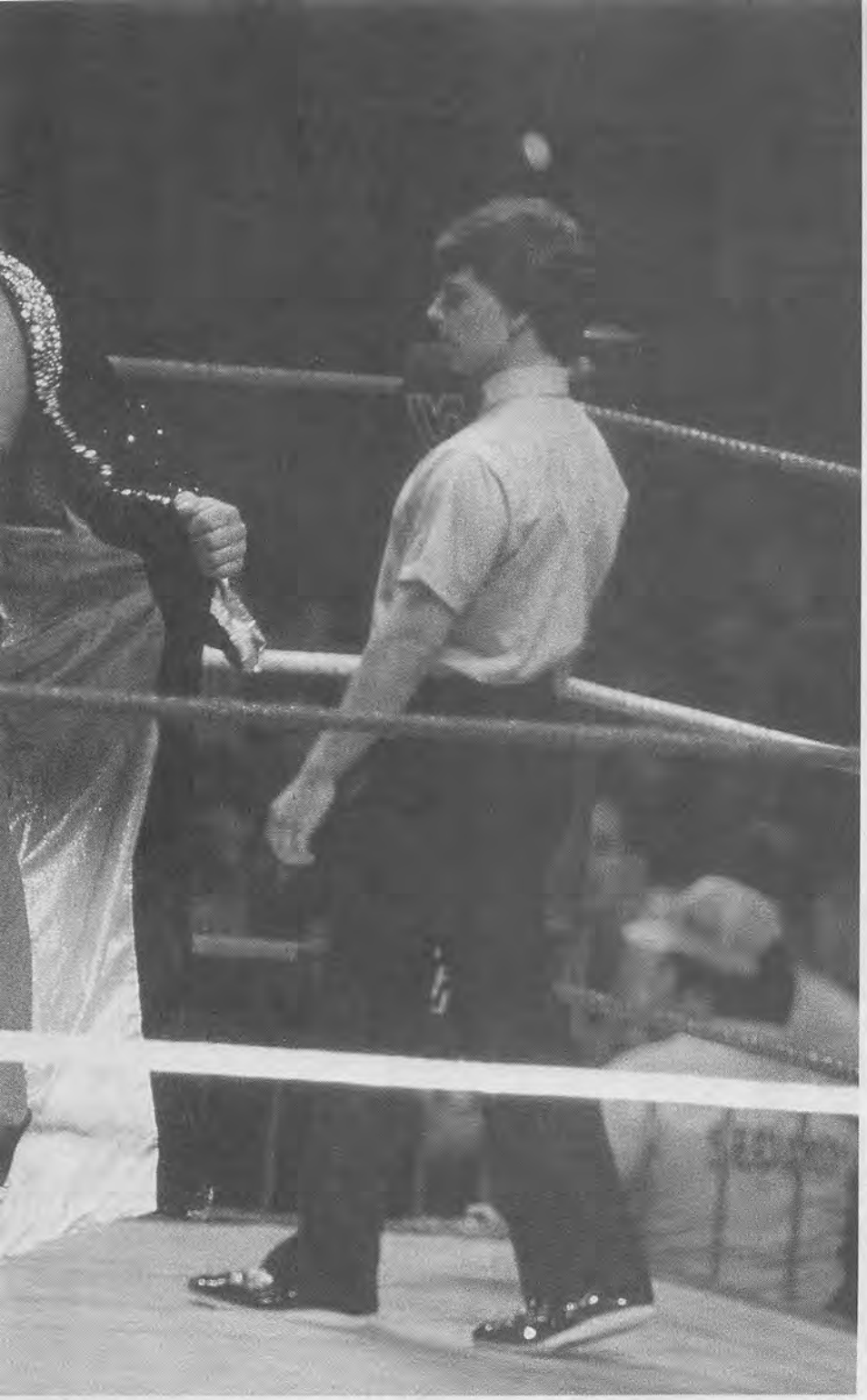


This body is second to none! (photo by Russell)



Is The Warrior's reign going to end?

most feminine look. He is no longer the posing, posturing prima donna. A series of WWF video promos highlighted Rude's new rigorous training routines. He was shown pressing huge amounts of weights, climbing ropes, and bouncing medicine balls. Now his hair is short and he looks like a tough sailor. In fact the hardening of Rude's persona is a much more effective promotional angle than dwelling on the questionable win he



holds over the Warrior. Wrestling experts give Rude's new look high marks. They rate his growing ring skill equally high.

Rick Rude has developed into an excellent worker in the ring. He has had more quality matches over the last year than any other WWF competitor except for perhaps Curt Hennig and the Rockers. Some experts predict that after the Hulkster returns and the WWF championship dust clears, it will be Rick Rude who will be battling Hogan for control of the WWF universe. Where does this leave the Ultimate Warrior?

The Ultimate Warrior remains an enigma. Despite the success of his confrontation with Hogan at Wrestlemania VI in a match that has been universally acclaimed as one of wrestling's most memorable battles, experts continue to give the Warrior poor marks for ring ability. They say it was the situation - the title on line in front of a huge crowd - and Hulk Hogan's work in the ring and gallant performance after the match that made it memorable. They claim that the Warrior's most athletic wrestling move continues to be shaking the ring ropes before the match begins. What the Warrior does possess, they say, is a marketable wrestling persona. But is it a persona that will sell tickets when it tops a card?

Reports about the Warrior's success as a draw since his reign as champion began are mixed. House show attendance has been only fair, but WWF insiders say that is not unusual for the period between Wrestlemania and the end of the summer. What does alarm the insiders, however, is the fan reaction the Warrior has received since his title win.

In his first appearances after defeating the now-even-more-beloved Hulkster, the sound of boos could clearly be heard for the first time as the Warrior races to the ring. There has been little crowd pop when his name is announced for an upcoming card.

Does all this mean that Rick Rude has a real chance to upset the Warrior for the title? Will Hogan be trying to regain his title from Rick Rude, not the Warrior, when he returns to action in September? Insiders say that despite the Warrior's lack of real wrestling skill and the lukewarm support he has received from the fans, there is little chance that the new tough-guy Rude will score another victory over the Warrior. What they do predict is that this series will establish Rude as a genuine main event performer. And they predict something else. They claim it will be the last extended feud in which the Warrior participates as a genuine baby-face hero. They predict that near the end of it, the first signs of the Warrior's turn to the dark side will be seen. They predict that before the end of the year, the Ultimate Warrior will become the Ultimate Heel. We'll just have to wait and see.

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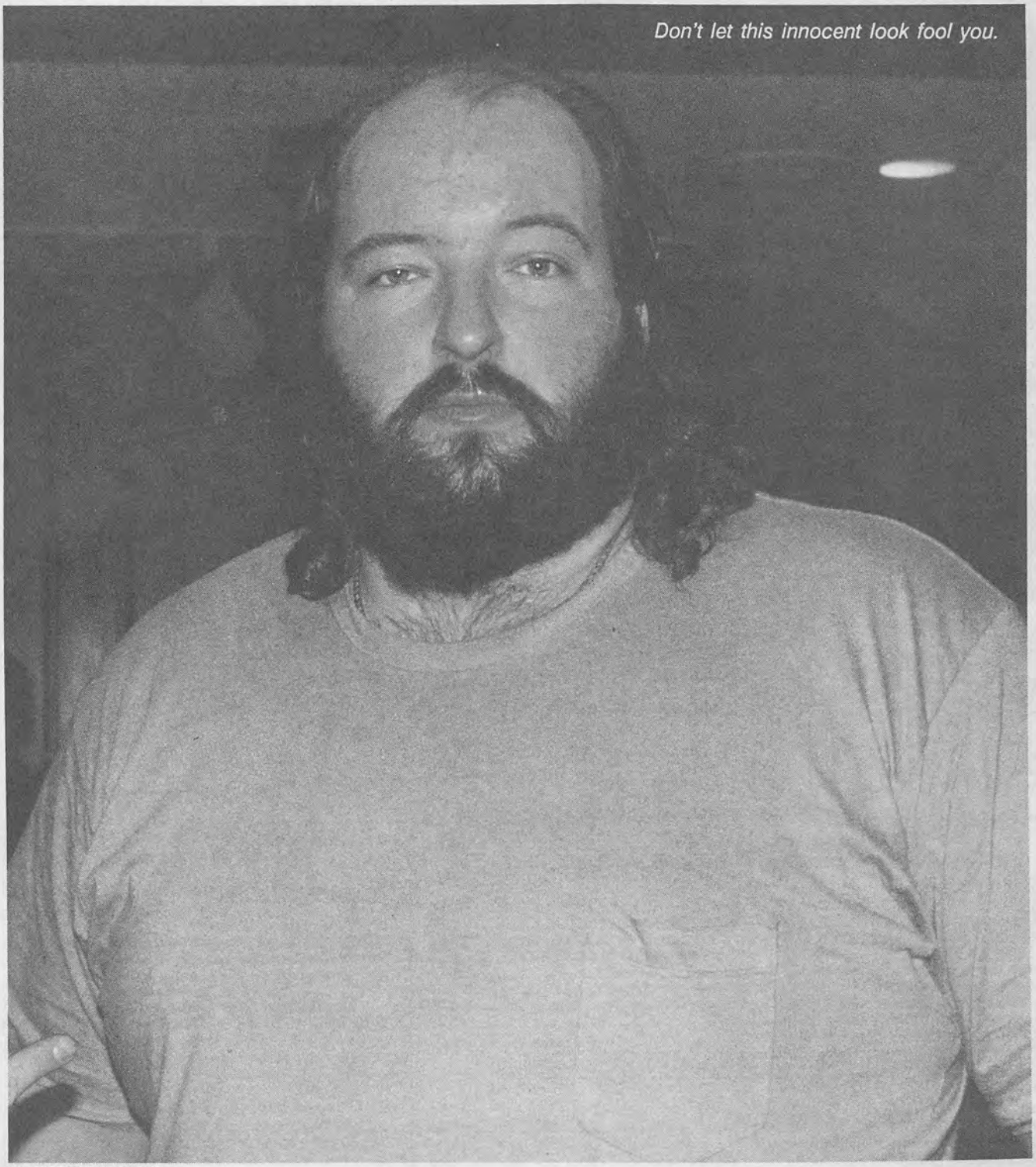

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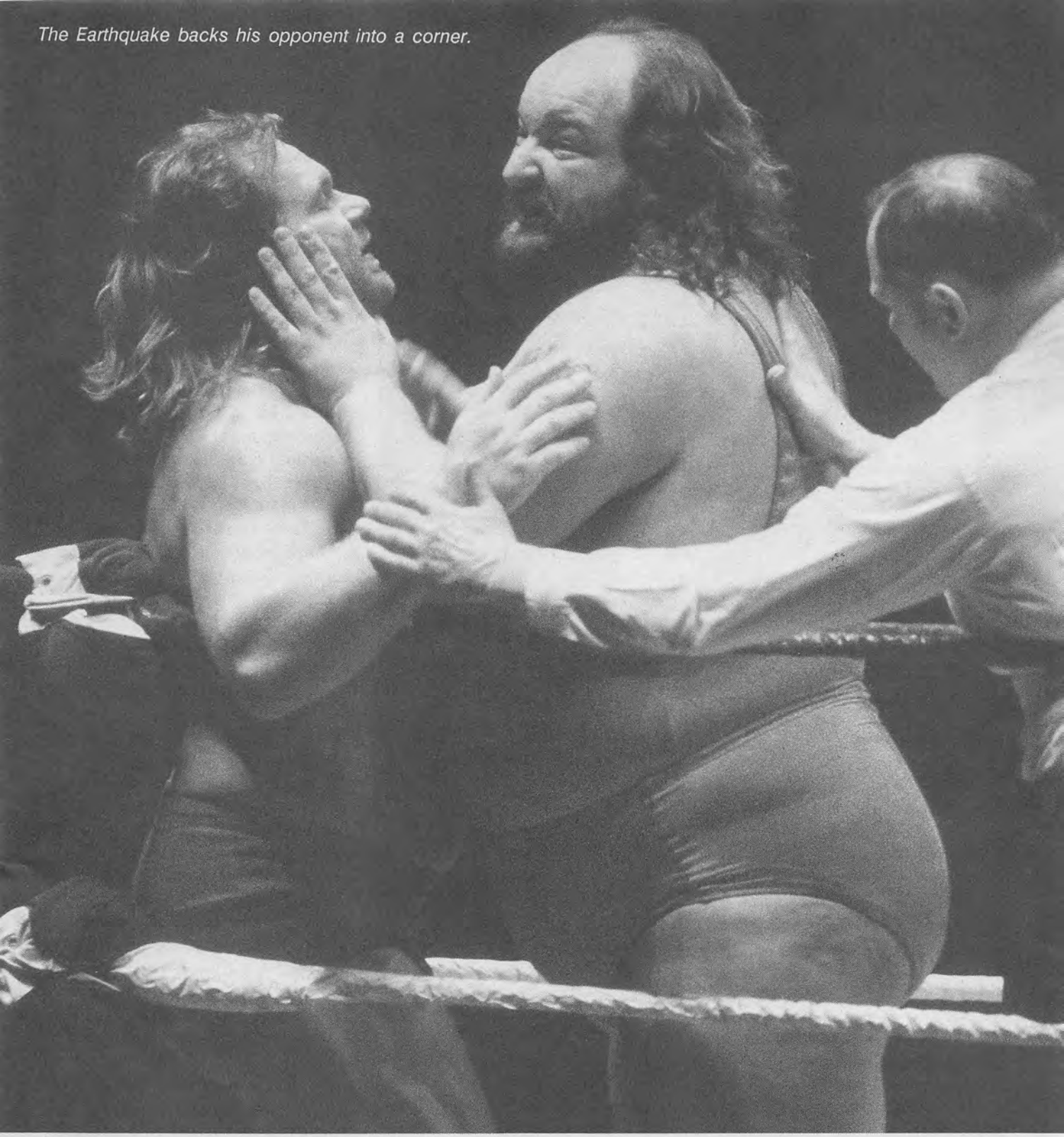
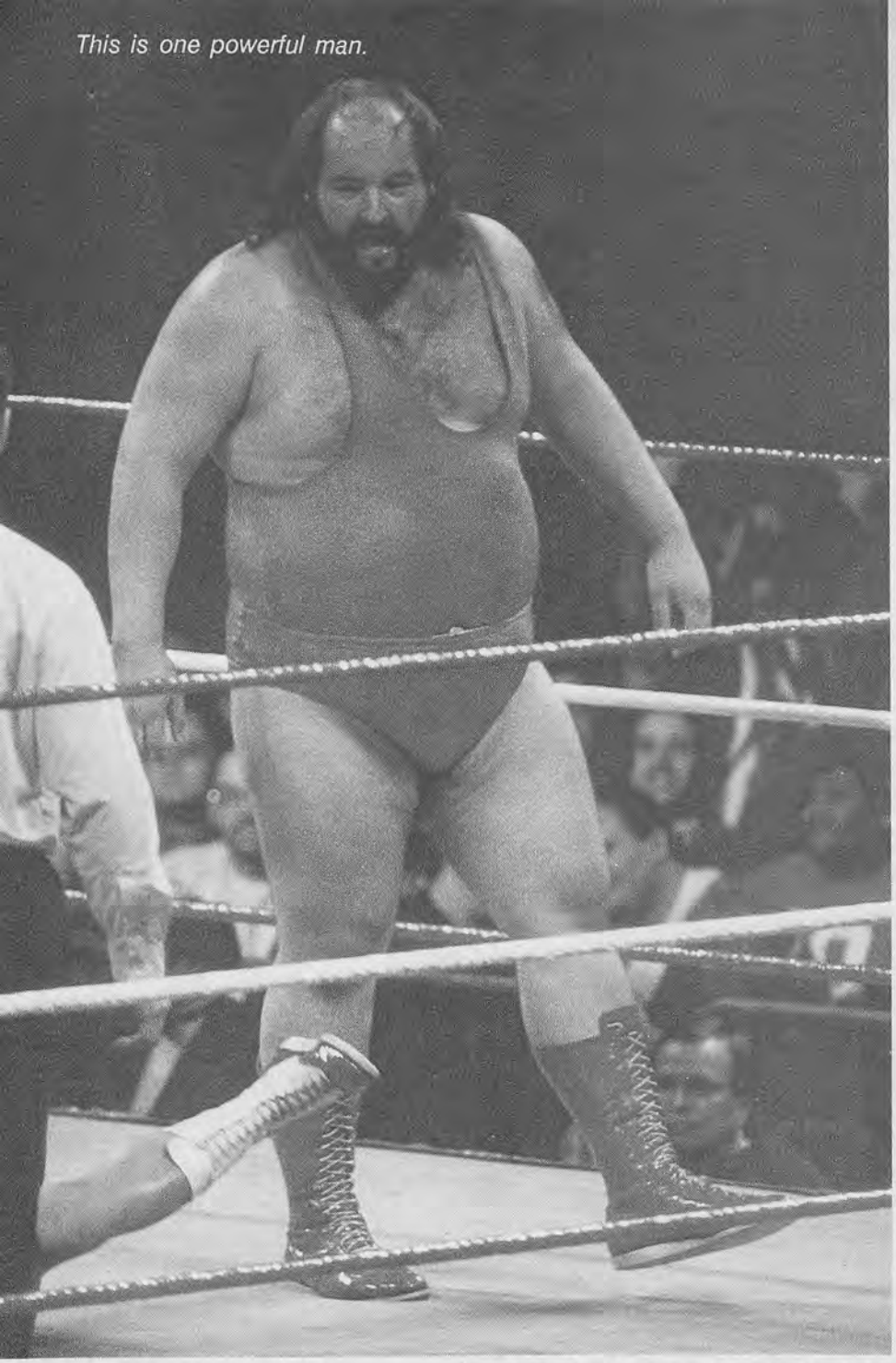


The Earthquake backs his opponent into a corner.

Dino Bravo wanted to demonstrate his strength by doing push-ups with a fan sitting on his back. Jimmy Hart, Bravo's manager, asked for the biggest fan in the audience to come forward. A huge guy in the mezzanine waved happily as he ambled to the ring. He appeared to be just another fat mountain man from the backwoods of West Virginia. However, when the affable mountain man turned nasty and joined Bravo in a vicious sneak attack on the Ultimate Warrior, who had come to ringside to try to duplicate Bravo's push-up feat, it was obvious that dastardly villainy was afoot. At least it was obvious to most people in the arena and to those watching on television. At the commentary table, Jesse Ventura yelled, "McMahon, it looks like this mountain man has had some wrestling training!" Vince McMahon acted befuddled and confused. "I don't know,



This is one powerful man.

Jesse. This is weird."

For reasons not entirely clear, Vince thought that the fans would believe that he, the top promoter in the Sport's history , didn't know that the big mountain guy was really Big John Tenta, former sumo wrestler, major Japanese wrestling star, and former wrestler on WWF cards in Canada. In any event, the next week, Tenta was introduced as the Canadian Earthquake, a moniker that in recent months has been shortened to simply "the Earthquake".

John Tenta was born in Surrey, British Columbia. He was a reasonably successful amateur and college wrestler. Because of his size - at the time : six foot six and 300 pounds - a group of Japanese businessmen tried to convince him to become a sumo wrestler. Actually, he didn't need much convincing since his attempts to break into American professional wrestling were not going well. He became the first Canadian sumo wrestler and set a record for non- Japanese sumo wrestlers when he won 24 consecutive matches.

Japanese professional wrestling promoters saw big box office potential in the foreign sumo star. Shohei Baba signed Tenta to a pro wrestling contract and the big Canadian made his professional debut in Japan, teaming with Baba to defeat Goro Tsurumi and Rusher Kimura. Tenta became an immediate hit in Japan and went on to wrestle many American superstars in Japanese rings including Bruiser Brody, Superfly Jimmy Snuka, Stan Hansen, Dynamite Kid and Terry Gordy.

Since assuming the Earthquake persona, Tenta has enjoyed remarkable success. Though many purists claim he is merely a tall fat guy with little real wrestling skill other than the ability to drop his 430 pound bulk on the chests of fallen opponents, he has moved into an enviable spot in the hierarchy of WWF wrestlers. He has become a main event performer. Despite losing a number of matches to Hulk Hogan in arenas across America before the Hulkster dropped the WWF gold to the Ultimate Warrior at Wrestlemania VI, the Earthquake will be Hogan's principal opponent in the coming months. Make that the distant coming months because at a May WWF television taping, the Earthquake smashed Hogan with a metal chair and then administered three "earthquake drops" to the unconscious Hulkster. It was later announced that Hulk was so badly injured after the savage attack that he had to be hospitalized and would be sidelined indefinitely.

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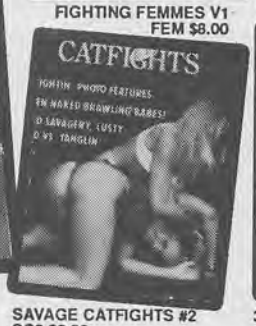

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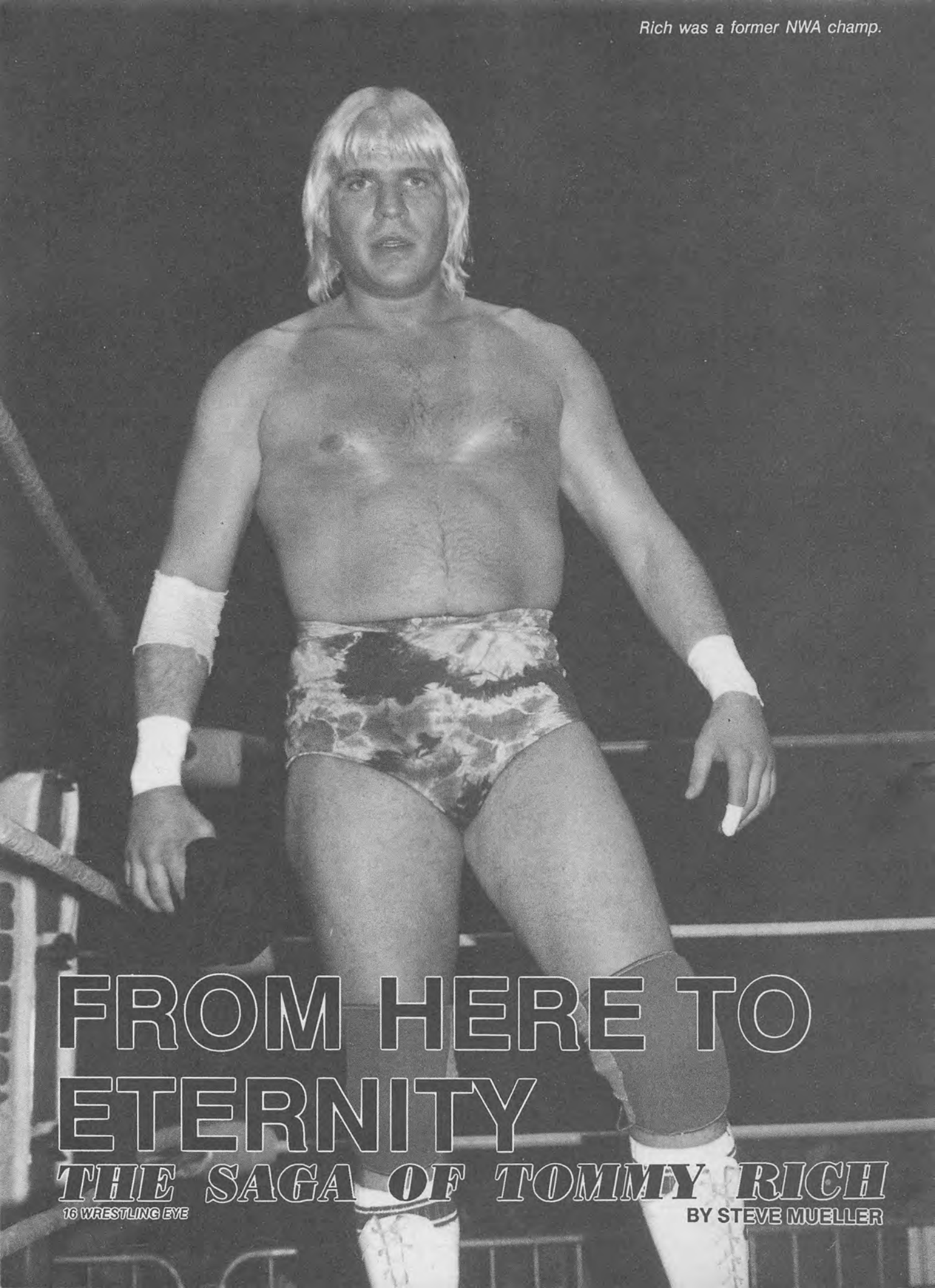


Rich was a former NWA champ.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

THE SAGA OF TOMMY RICH

BY STEVE MUELLER

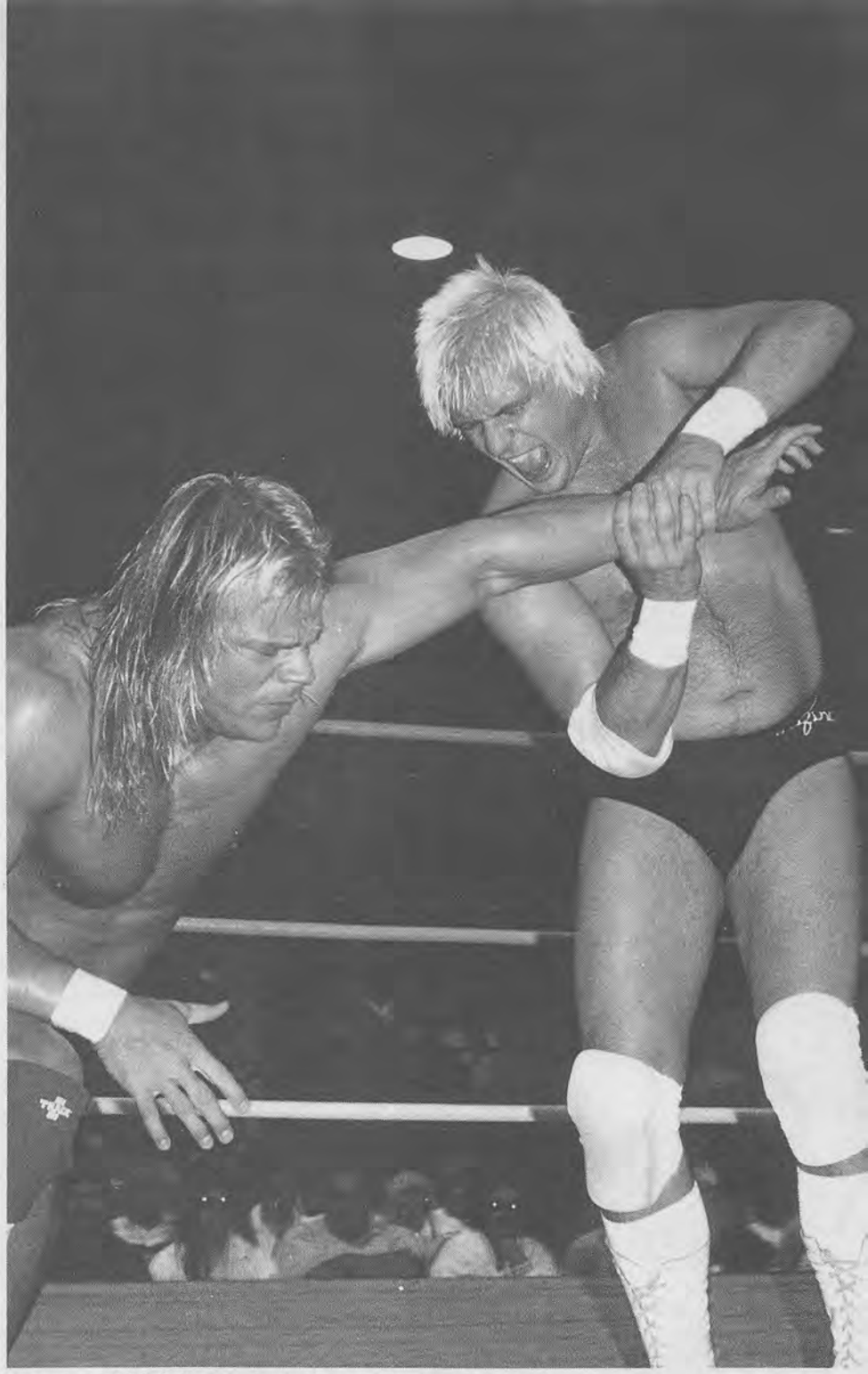
It is 1981. A blonde wrestler waves to the crowd as he springs toward the ring. Two fans in the front row look up from their programs and watch the young wrestler vault over the ring ropes. "Who is this guy, Richie Rich?" asks Lunky. "Is he the comic book character, you know, the kid with all the money?"

"Nah!" answers Pinky. "This is that new kid from Tennessee - TOMMY Rich. I heard he's really good. He's only 23 years old, but he's been wrestling since he was 19. He used to be Jackie Fargo's tag team partner. I think they called themselves "the Fabulous Ones". Now his nickname is "Wildfire".

"I didn't ask you for a book report, but you're right. Look at this kid move around the ring. He's got piz-zaz."

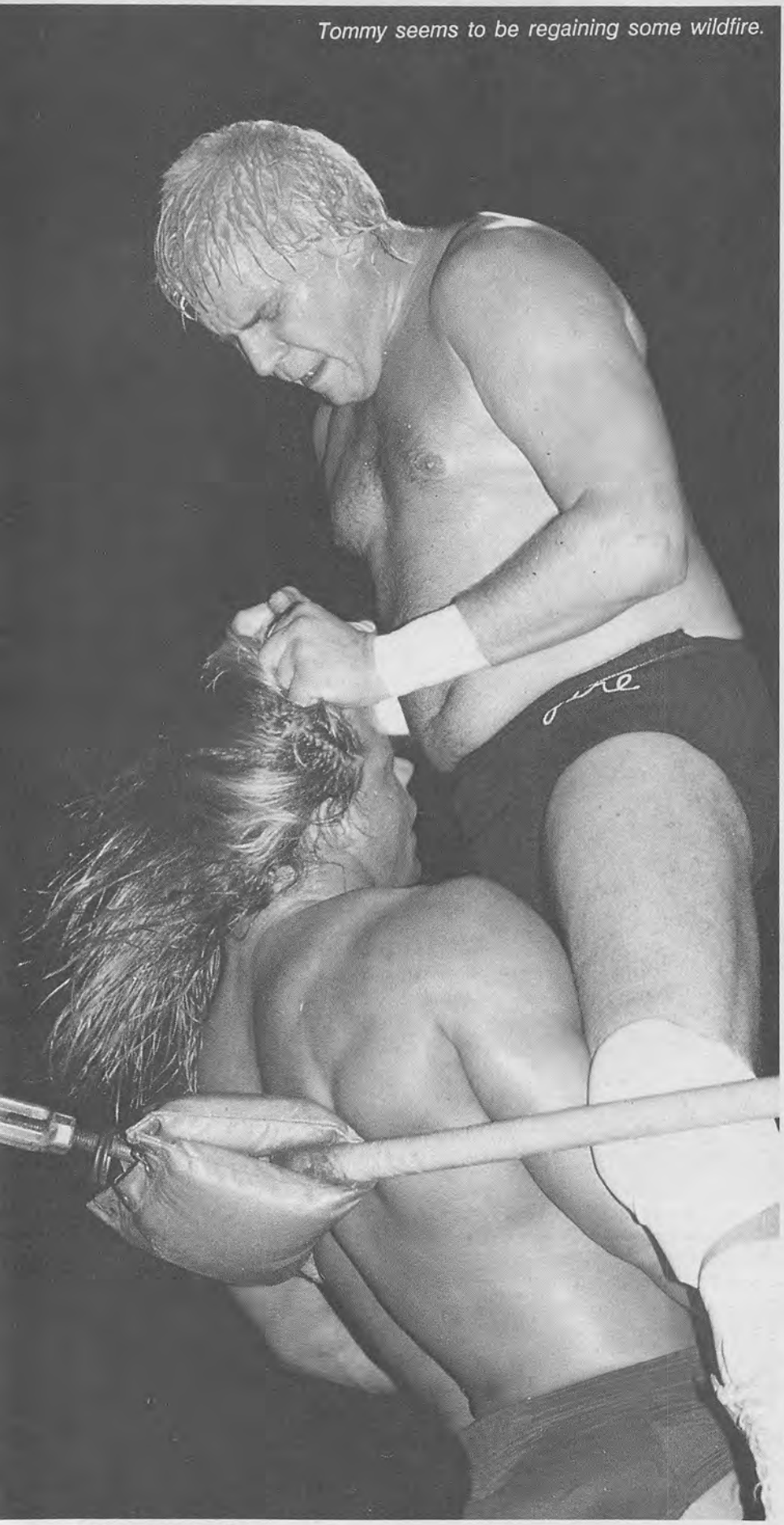
A few weeks later, on April 27, Tommy Rich would upset the wrestling world. On that day, after only four years as a pro, Rich defeated Handsome Harley Race for the NWA World Championship. Experts predicted a phenomenally successful career for the youngest world champion in the history of the sport. Then, as quickly as it happened, it was all over. Just four nights later, Rich lost the title back to Handsome Harley. The same experts who only a few days before had touted Rich as the personification of the future of the mat game, now called him just a flash in the pan, just a guy who got lucky. "Rich won the title only because Race was having an off-night," they said. This abrupt dismissal of his talents and accomplishments had a profound effect on the young grappler. But, he tried to keep his pain hidden. And then something happened that changed Tommy Rich's wrestling future forever.

How it started has become part of wrestling myth and legend. Even Tommy Rich is not exactly sure how it started. "There was just something about him that drove me crazy. I don't know. Just seeing the guy made me want to rip his heart out." It is said that Bulldog Buzz Sawyer insulted Rich during an interview on Georgia Championship Wrestling. Rich immediately ran out of the dressing room and hit Sawyer with a garbage can.



Luger and Rich have tangled on numerous occasions.

The resulting Rich/Sawyer feud has been compared to the taking of Iwo Jima, to the last day at the Alamo. It was as brutal as the wrath of an angry banshee and as bloody as a Freddy Krueger movie. They battled across the southlands for over two years in steel cages and in no DQ matches. And when the feud ended - well, it never really ended, Rich and Sawyer just stopped signing for matches against each other - neither

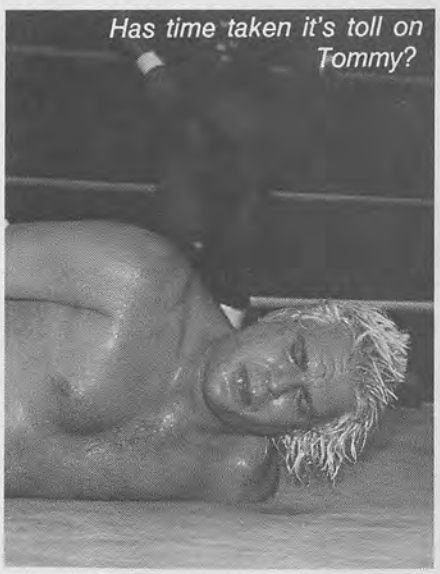


Tommy seems to be regaining some wildfire.

wrestler was ever quite the same again. Rich continued to wrestle in the NWA for a time, but the wildfire had left his eyes.

Eventually, Tommy began losing matches to wrestlers who only a few months before wouldn't have lasted five minutes in the ring with him. The battle scars he carried on his body from the feud with Sawyer seemed to scar his mind as well. He gained weight, mostly on his stomach. Some say he began to resemble a miniature Dusty Rhodes. He wandered into the rings of the small independent promotions of the deep South. Fans who saw him in the small arenas and remembered him from television wondered where his speed and skill had gone. Whispered rumors said Rich was spending more time in saloons than in the gym training.

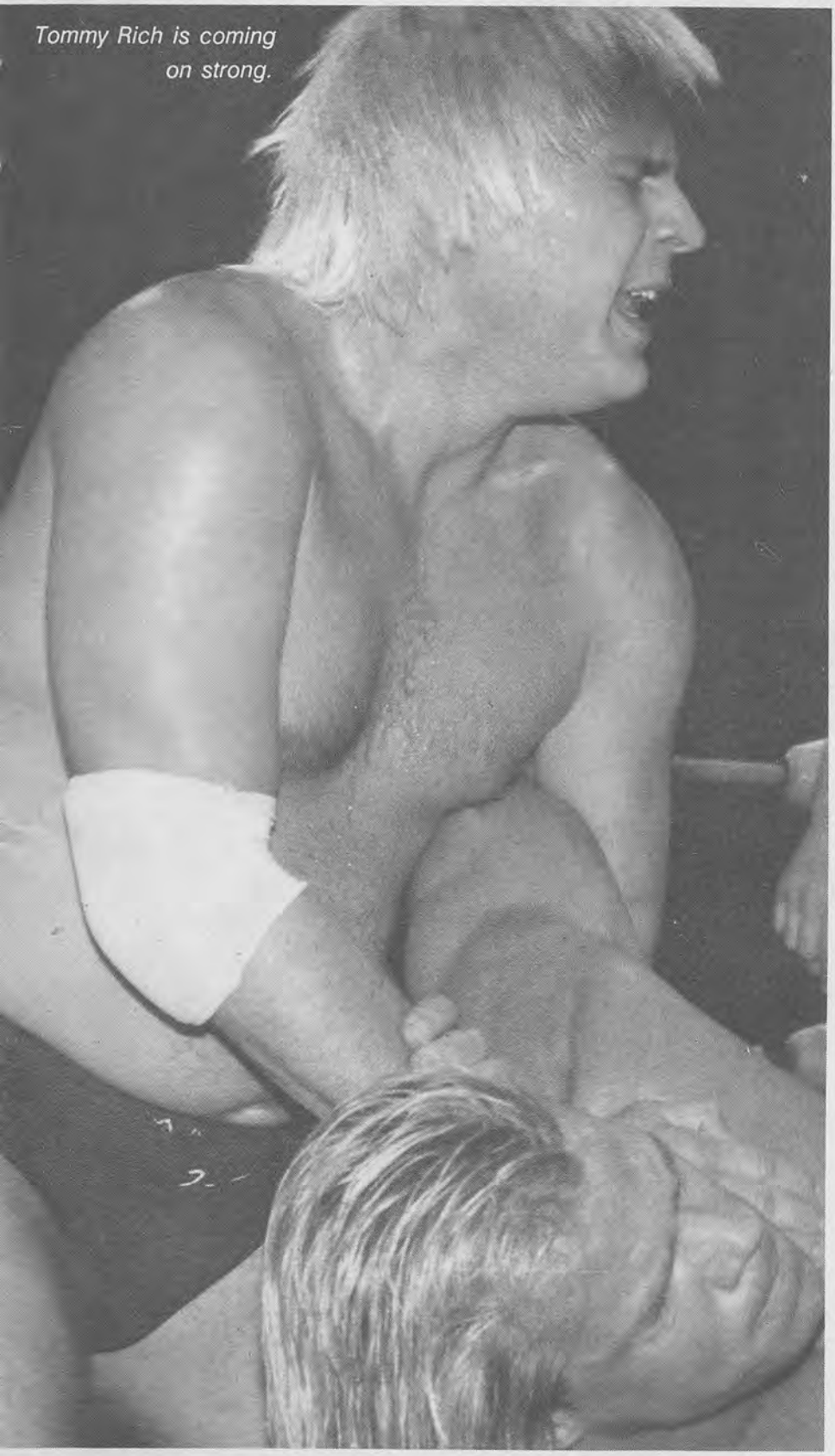
The fans noticed another change in him. His gentlemanly manner and friendly attitude had vanished as sure as Southern civility had vanished after the Civil War. Now he scowled at fans and smiled only when he was torturing an opponent. He sought the company of wrestling heels like Paul E. Dangerously and Austin Idol and began a new violent feud with Jerry Lawler, then one of the most popular wrestlers in Southern rings. In that feud, after orchestrating numerous sneak attacks with his sinister cohorts, he almost succeeded



Has time taken it's toll on Tommy?

in crippling Lawler and ending his career. The booing of the fans only made him meaner and more arrogant as if he were showing the world that he cared nothing about opinion of others - especially those who maintained that his long ago victory over Race for the gold was only a fluke.

Tommy Rich, the promising young star with the vibrant smile who seemed to have electricity bottled in his eyes became the most hated wrestler on the Southern independent circuit. When his old fans saw him, they looked away, not wanting to see what he had become. It wasn't just that he had turned heel. It was as if he were possessed by a cruel demon, some dark being that was torturing him from within his heart. He became a different person. His great conditioning was gone. Often, after only two or three minutes of wrestling, he was gasping for breath. He was fat and slow and miserable. The inner torture showed in his eyes, the eyes that once had glowed with wildfire.



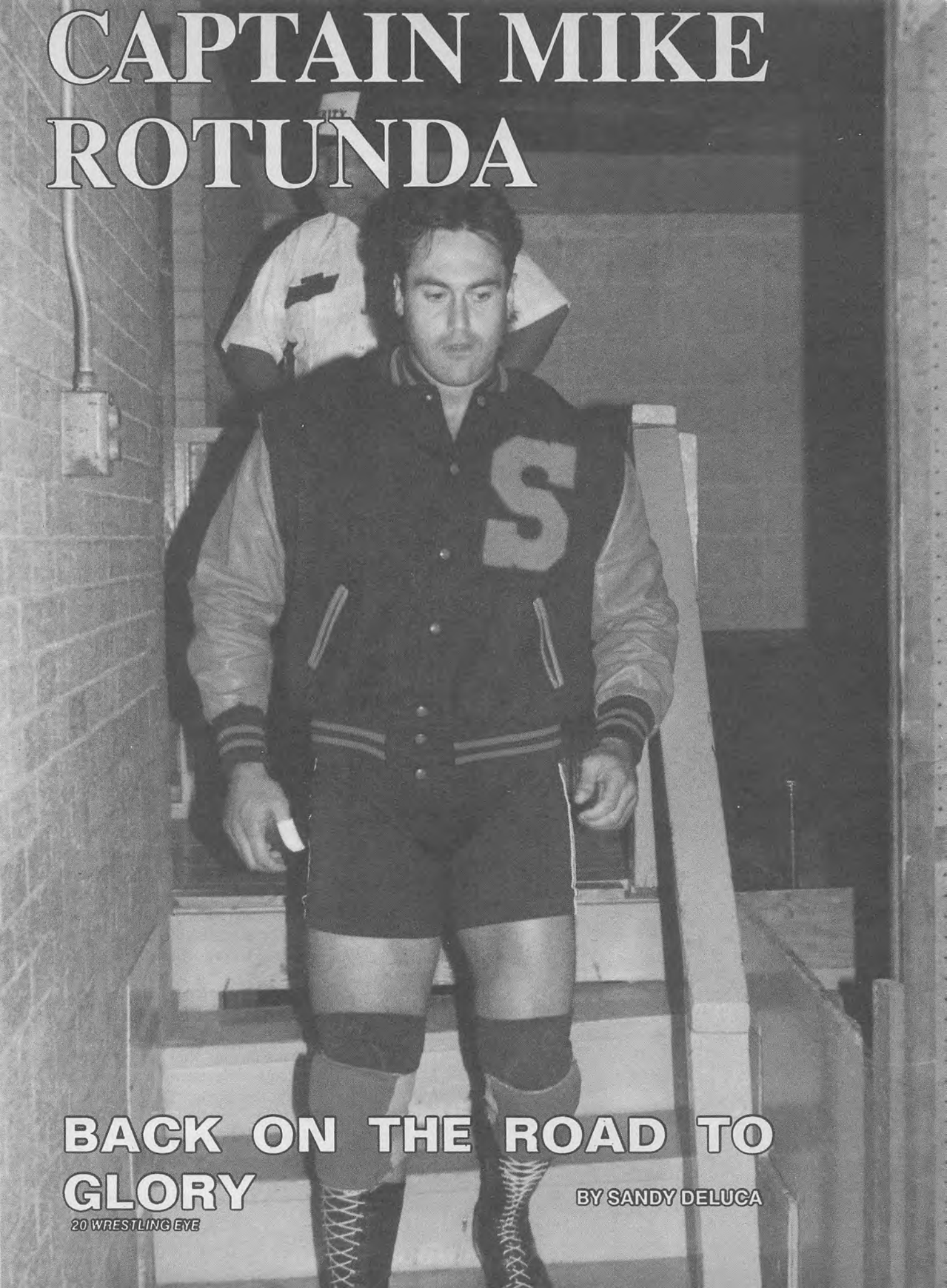
Tommy Rich is coming on strong.

Then in 1989, something good finally happened to Tommy Rich. The new NWA, owned by Turner Broadcasting, was expanding across America and needed new talent. The NWA booking team was willing to take a chance that Tommy Rich could become a main event performer again. They remembered the Tommy Rich of 1981. Some on the booking team had been his friends then. Once, he had done many favors for them. Now, they were paying him back.

"I knew it was my last chance," said Rich. "I wasn't going to blow my last chance to get back on top." He started dieting and training seriously. And as the weight came off his stomach, the evilness that had become part of his wrestling persona also faded away. Some of his speed came back. The NWA fans cheered his return. And when he began winning matches again with scientific moves, he seemed to become a contented man again. Gone was the pressure of expected greatness. Now he could be just Tommy Rich.

Recently, he demolished the threat of Outlaw Deacon, who was trying to achieve NWA main event status by defeating Rich. After an initial win over Rich on television, the Outlaw was never able to cleanly beat him again. Deacon is gone now from the NWA, and Tommy Rich? He's starting to get the wildfire back in his eyes.

CAPTAIN MIKE ROTUNDA



BACK ON THE ROAD TO GLORY

BY SANDY DELUCA

Rotunda has tangled with the best of them.

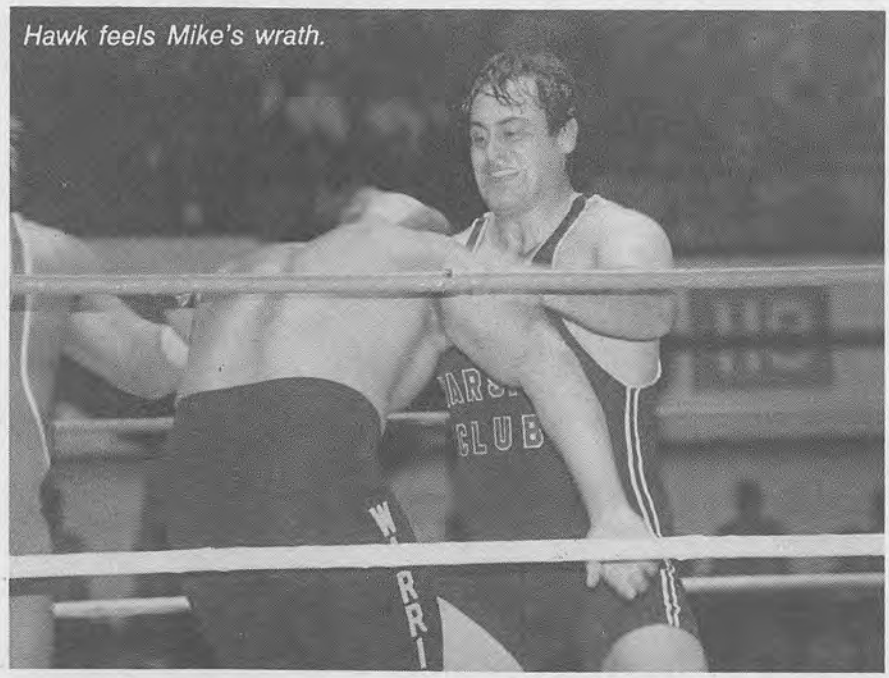
Mike Rotunda has it all: Good looks, amazing athletic abilities and the talent to take down some of the most devious men in the sport. However, since his return to fan favorite, he's been rather quiet; seeming to purposely accept uninteresting match-ups and teaming up with run of the mill tag team partners.

Rumor has it that the Captain is spending many grueling hours training and that he's constantly studying the techniques of such men as Sid Vicious, his old partner, Barry Windham and even Ric Flair. It is also believed by many that it won't be long before this individual will once again cause some sort of stir in the National Wrestling Alliance.

Sure he's made some mistakes in his past and he's been on the wrong side of the fence on one occasion. Nonetheless, just take a look at his track record and it won't be difficult to see that Captain Mike Rotunda has nowhere to go but back on the road to glory!

While still in college Mike proved that he was a man of unique talent and stamina; as he was hailed as one of Syracuse University's most promising young athletes.

In 1981 he turned pro and made his debut in West Germany. The European fans were immediately awed with this All American boy's skill and true wrestling talents. Rotunda experienced the same success when he moved on into the



Hawk feels Mike's wrath.

Canadian area.

Throughout his early career he continued to train with the same driving ambition that had won him honors during his collegiate days. Thus, when Rotunda made his move to Florida, with Mike Davis, they went on to capture the United States Tag Team title with little effort. In addition, Mike was twice crowned the Southern Champion.

While stlll in Florida he formed a close friendship with Barry Windham. The two young men trained long and hard until they felt that their combined skills were sharp enough to go up against the area's most powerful tag teams. They quickly proved to be invincible and went on to win the United States Tag Team title on two separate occasions.

It didn't take long before both men felt that they were ready to move on to wrestling's most popular and prestigious promotion. In 1984 they arrived in the WWF and literally became top box office attractions almost overnight.

Lou Albano quickly sensed that this dynamic duo was championship material. He signed Rotunda and Windham to an exclusive contract, and with his help and guidance, they easily won the WWF Tag Team championship from Adrian Adonis and Dick Murdoch. Mike and Barry then lost the gold to Nikolai Volkoff and The Iron Sheik during Wrestlemania I. However, they worked hard and recaptured it only one month later.

For a short time they continued to defend their titles with true integrity and undying determination. Sadly it wasn't long before the team of Brutus Beefcake and Greg Valentine stripped them of the gold and the glory.

Rotunda insisted that the championship still belonged to he and Windham and that they should make every attempt to win it back. However, Barry grew more and more discouraged and decided to try his luck in the NWA.

Mike then teamed up with Danny Spivey for a time. While the two were good together, the team lacked the continuity and style which the team of Rotunda and Windham were so popular for. There was only one U.S. Express and the fans knew it.

Mike Rotunda wants gold again.

Feeling that his days of glory were over in the World Wrestling Federation, Mike Rotunda made his way back to Florida. Once again the fans fell in love with this charismatic young athlete, and it was not long before he won the State title for the second time.

Rotunda then moved on to the NWA in 1987. He quickly fell under the influence of the evil and dangerous Kevin Sullivan and life was not the same. The turning point in Rotunda's career had arrived. Sullivan, nefarious individual that he is, convinced Mike to sacrifice integrity and sportsmanship for a new and wicked philosophy. Rotunda agreed and all respect for fans and opponents was lost. He became one of the most hated individuals in the National Wrestling Alliance when he became a member of Sullivan's sinful Varsity Club. And, at the time it appeared that Mike actually fitted in.

As Rotunda's ways became increasingly more devious, "The Gamesmaster", Kevin Sullivan, helped him to eventually steal the NWA TV championship from Nikita Koloff. Together they wreaked turmoil and havoc throughout the promotion. It goes without saying that Sullivan seemed to have Mike under some horrid spell during this period. It just seemed that he was a different person altogether.

Now that Mike Rotunda has seen the light and the true meaning of Sullivan's unscrupulous actions, he states that his career underwent a dark and strange change while he was under the "evil one's" influence. He is not proud of his past mistakes; as he is now willing to prove to the fans that he once again can be the All American hero that they loved so much in the past.

It goes without saying that Mike Rotunda realizes it's going to take time to gain back everyone's trust and respect. Nonetheless, with Captain Mike Rotunda's true fighting spirit and his relentless determination to be the best, it won't be long before he's on the road to glory once again!

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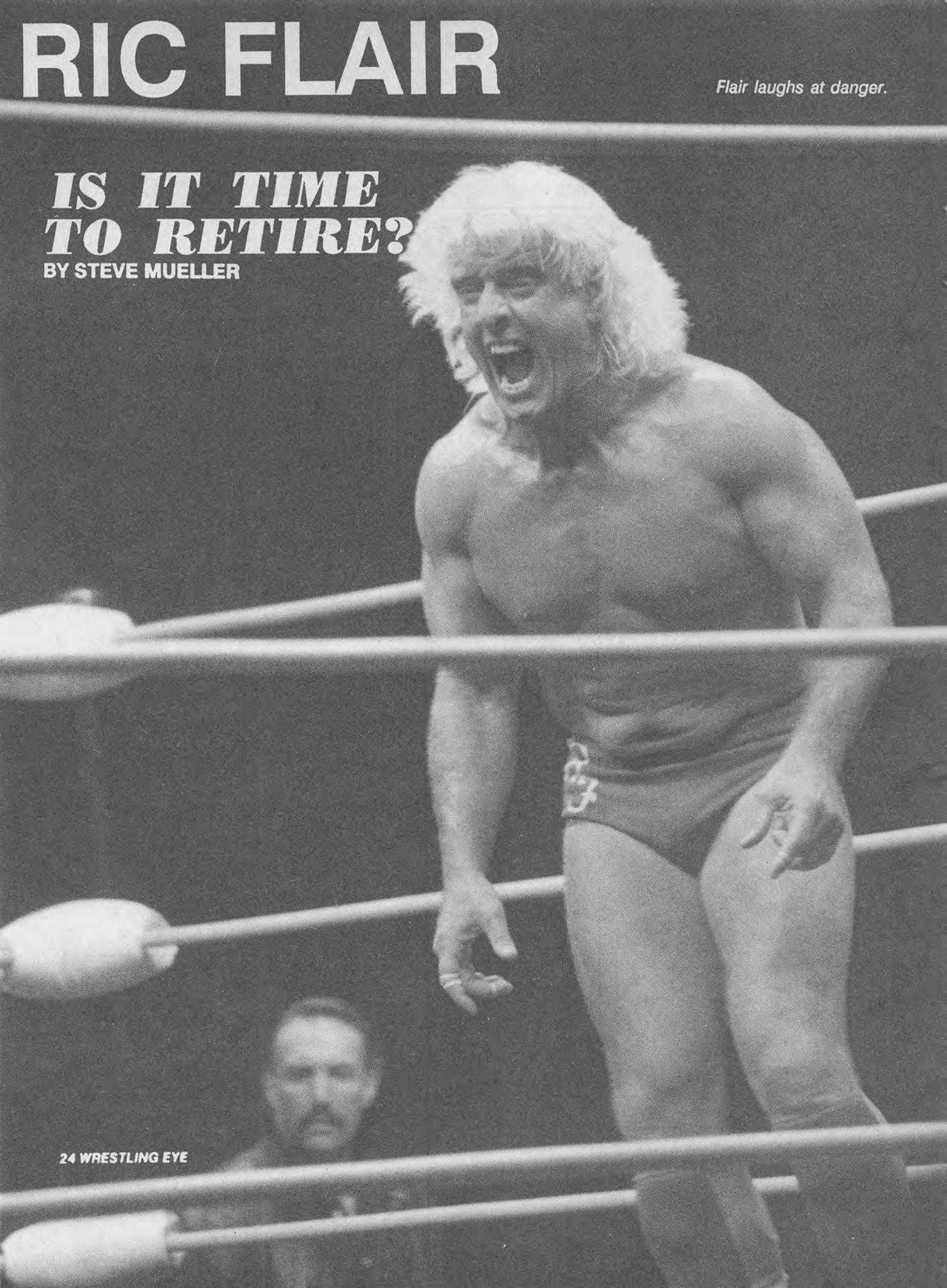


Flair laughs at danger.

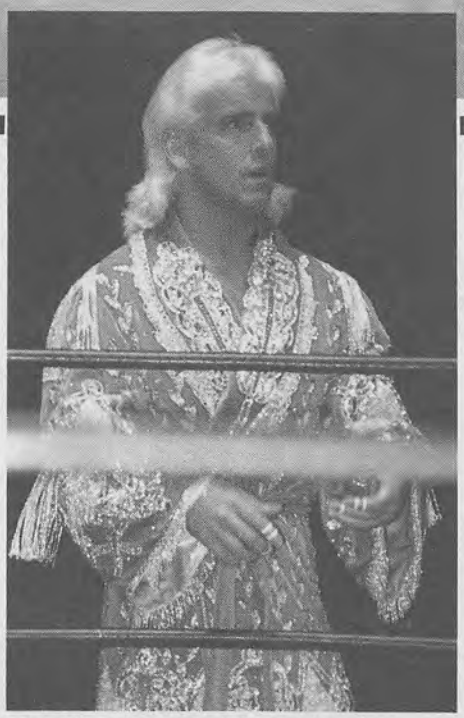
IS IT TIME TO RETIRE?

BY STEVE MUELLER

Flair's figure-four leglock is awesome.

It began as a whisper in the hallways of the NWA booking offices in Atlanta. It is now being said openly at meetings of Turner Broadcasting's Board of Directors. Once it would have been considered heresy. Now it is a distinct possibility. What they're saying is "Ric Flair should retire."

Some say the whispers began around the time that rumors were circulating that Flair himself was considering retirement. At the time, Flair was the head booker on the NWA booking team of the moment and the pressure was getting to him. Not only was he the promotion's number one wrestler and world champion, requiring him to fulfill the tortuous travel schedule that that role requires, he had to conceive and coordinate all the angles the promotion was using to draw fans into the arenas. Flair was as excellent as always in the ring, but his booking policies were being called "reminiscent of the regime of Dusty Rhodes who took one of America's most successful promotions and turned it into a bankrupt business."



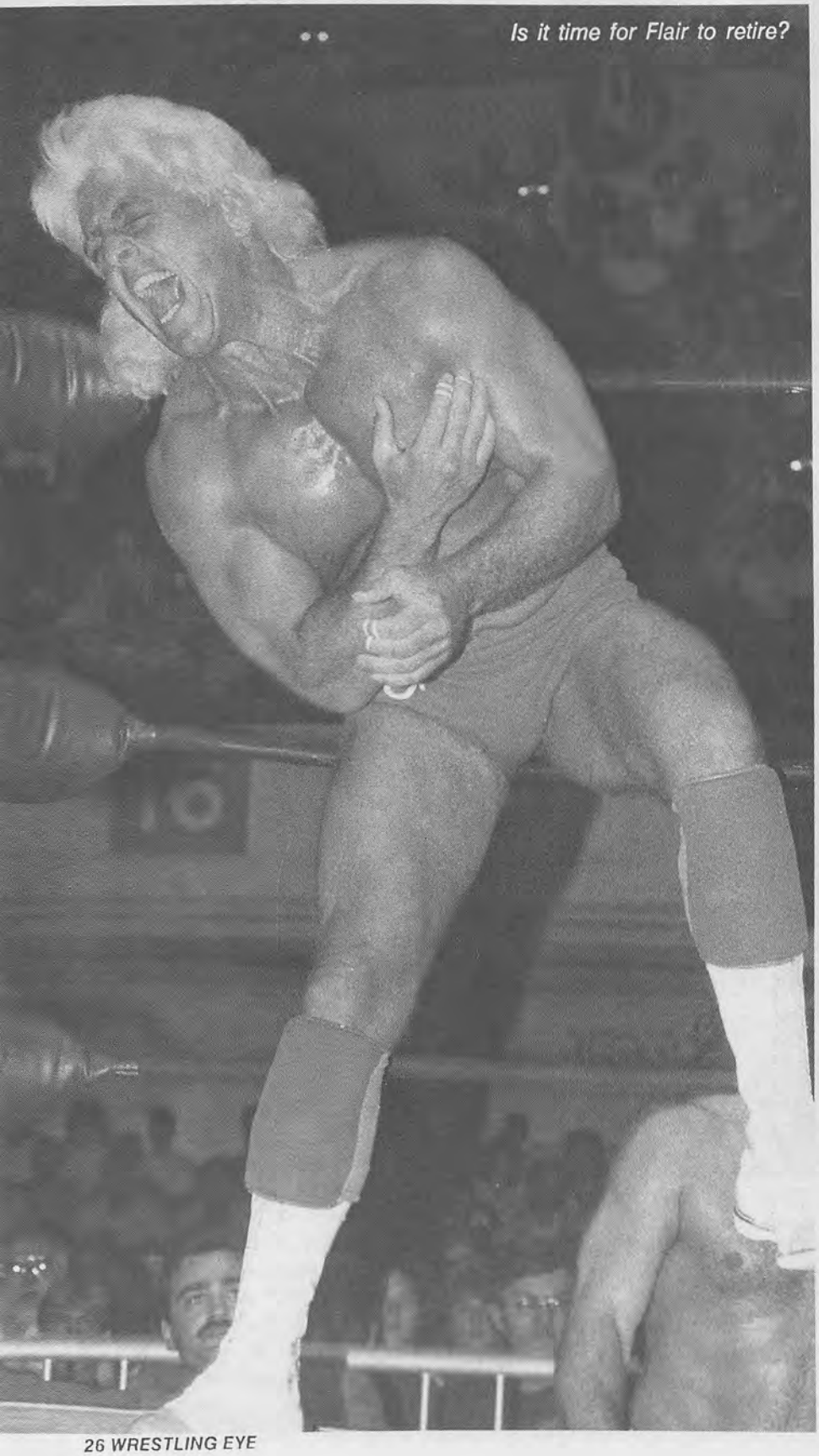
Flair's championship reign has been spectacular.

Some insiders said that Flair was pushing his friends to the top spots on cards at the expense of more deserving, more talented wrestlers. Other insiders said Flair was not looking at "the big picture", that his promotional angles, while interesting for the moment, would not play well over the long run. Television ratings did rise during Flair's tenure as chief booker, and the Pay-Per-View extravaganzas were moderately successful. However, the house shows, the heart of the business, weren't drawing fans. Crowds of only a thousand fans in ten thousand seat arenas were common.

Eventually, Flair was replaced by another booking committee. Then in June, 1990, Ole Anderson was chosen by the Turner braintrust to be the sole booker for the promotion. On the surface, it seemed a beneficial

development for Flair. All he had to do now was concentrate on wrestling, the thing he does best. After all, the leader of the Four Horsemen was in charge of the show.

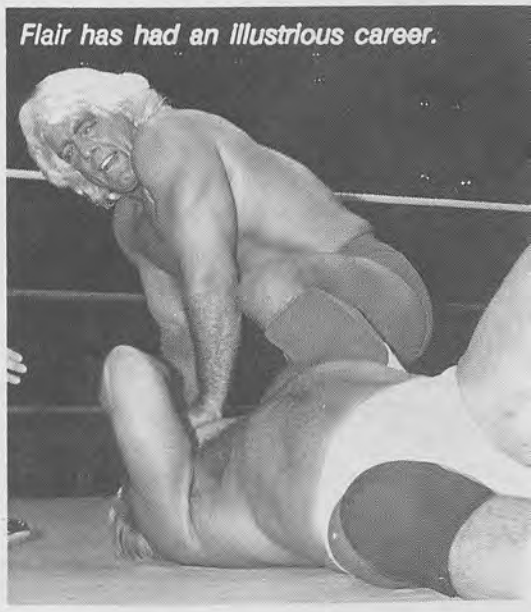
Unfortunately, the situation isn't that simple. Since his classic matches of 1989 against Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk, Ric Flair's stature in the wrestling world has slipped dramatically. The crack in the armor of the wrestler who many consider the greatest of all time first surfaced during the Starcade Iron Man Tournament in November, 1989. Flair lost the deciding match by a clean pinfall to Sting. Not long after, when Slick Ric was faced with a world title match against Sting, a man who had become his friend and a member of the Horsemen, Flair gave in to his dark side, forsook his fans, and became again a backstabbing heel. Sting was not only thrown out of the Horsemen, he was told to get out of wrestling completely. When he ignored the threats, he was savagely attacked by the Horsemen and seriously injured.



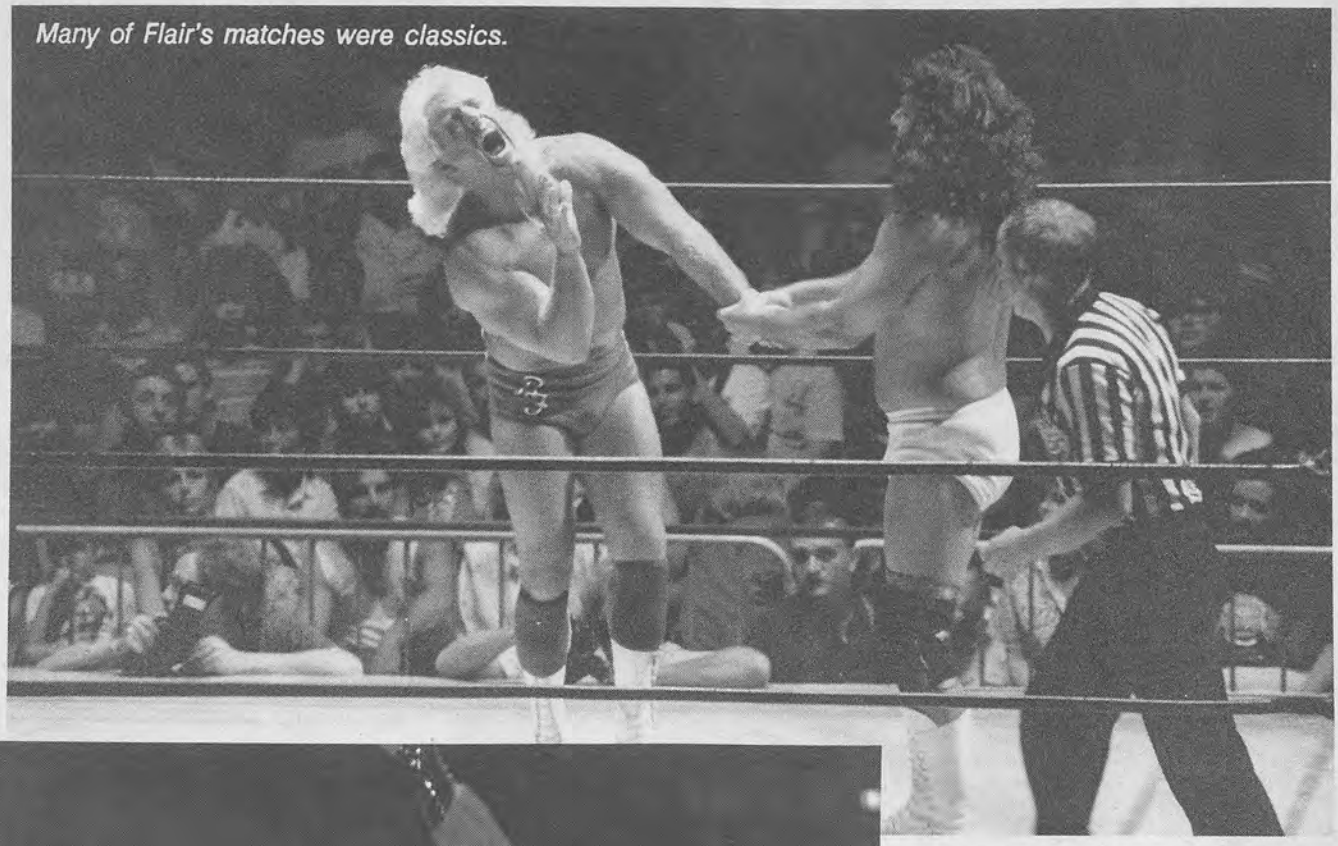
Is it time for Flair to retire?

In recent matches against Lex Luger, Flair has had to resort to help from his Horseman cohorts to retain his title. The dastardly interference by the Horsemen culminated at the May Pay-per-View show when Ole Anderson, only days away from assuming command of the promotion, seized the controls of the machine that raises the steel cage in which Flair was battling Luger and losing. Anderson raised the cage high enough off the ground to allow Barry Windham to slide underneath and attack Luger. Of course, Flair retained his title when he was disqualified for outside interference.

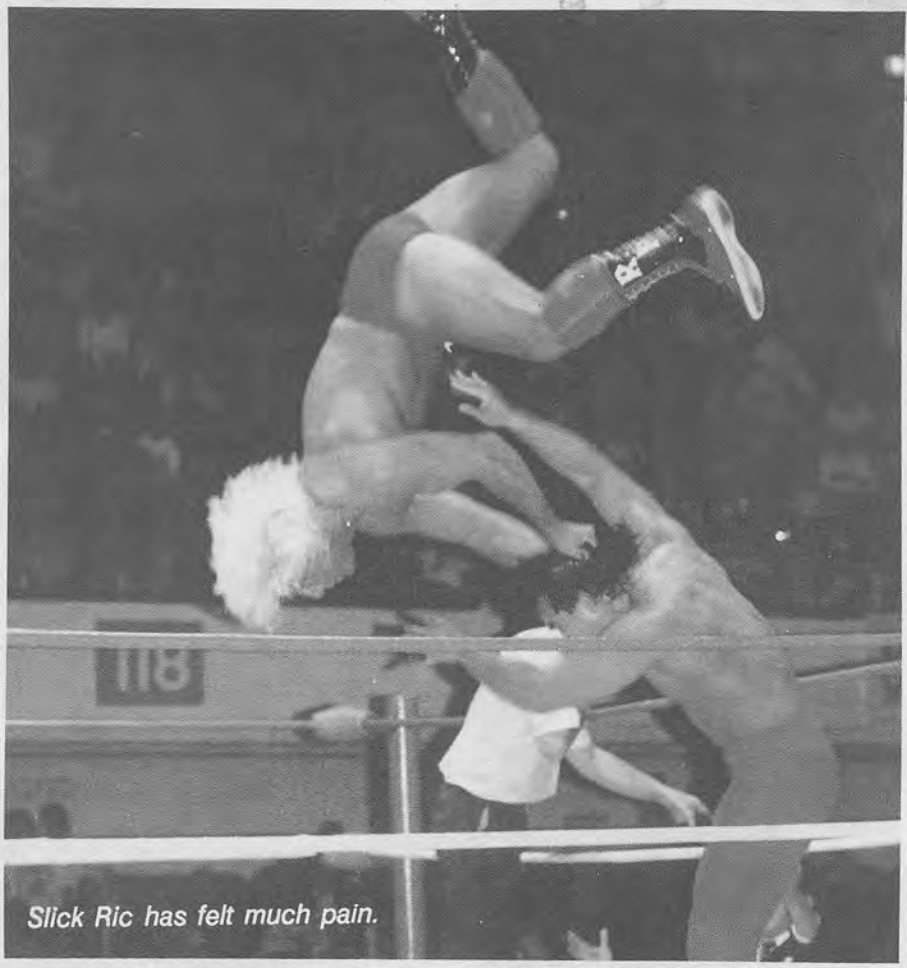
So what does this all mean? The once proud champion has been reduced to hanging onto his title only



Flair has had an illustrious career.



Many of Flair's matches were classics.



Slick Ric has felt much pain.

because of the illegal help of friends. And in the process, he is destroying his reputation, his mantle of greatness, that took so long to establish. Already, wrestling critics are wondering if the Nature Boy was really as good as they once thought. Fans now consider Flair a desperate champion, unable to defend his title fairly. He is no longer the magnificent champion. He has become a devious heel without scruples or honor. The deterioration of Flair's stature sharply contrasts with pro wrestling's other major world champion of the 1980's. Hulk Hogan exhibited extraordinary honor and dignity after his title loss at Wrestlemania VI to the Ultimate Warrior when he presented the Warrior with the championship gold. Flair only suffers in comparison.

The whispers are screams now. "Retire, Ric Flair. Retire before you destroy what it took an entire career to create. Do you want to be remembered as the gallant champion who battled Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk and so many others with courage and honor? Or do you want history to remember you as a lowlife sleazeball without honor?"

Indeed, it is time for Ric Flair to consider his place in wrestling history. It is time for him to retire before he becomes a bad joke.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

Jim Cornette is always available to help his men.

The Midnight Express has been riding the tracks of success for some time. Now, things seemed to have changed for them. When they come to the ring, the fans are no longer cheering wildly. It's like nobody cares any more. What happened to the Midnight Express? Where are their careers headed now?

The Midnight Express has clashed with the best of them. Whenever they took on an opposing team, they always gave 100% effort and most times managed to walk away victorious. Yes, in their prime, The Express was something to see. Most fans won't forget that first Clash of Champions. When Stan Lane and Bobby Eaton took on Ric Flair and Barry Windham, and won the U.S. tag titles that was wrestling at its best.

When Lane and Eaton first combined their talents, there were many doubters who felt that Lane could not replace Dennis Condrey. However, one look at the duo in action silenced all critics and doubters. The two were simply spectacular together! While it's true that Jim Cornette and his trusty tennis racket did interfere in a lot of their matches, rest assured that Lane and Eaton could have tasted victory on their own. Really, they don't need Jim Cornette anyway. He's only good for getting them in more trouble and keeping them on the rulebreaking side of the mat game.

Things were rolling along at a great pace in 1988. Lane and Eaton regularly defended their U.S. titles against all challengers, including the awesome team of the Road Warriors, and always managed to hang on to their straps. Yes, things were going smoothly, but Stan and Bobby craved more excitement and more glory. They decided to go after the tag team titles, which were held by Tully Blanchard and Arn Anderson. The

Bobby Eaton gets advice from his manager.

Express wanted to be known as the best team in the NWA and they weren't going to rest until they achieved their goal.

At the time, many fans didn't know that Bobby Eaton and Arn Anderson had been close friends for years. When a title vs. title match was suggested, all four wrestlers were wary, yet they decided to go ahead with it. After all, the fans were demanding it. Friendships were put aside and both teams prepared for the match of their careers.

The tension was high . Arn, Tully, Stan and Bobby met in Philadelphia on Sept, 10, 1988. The fans were clearly behind the Midnight Express as they wrestled the match of their lives. When all was said and done, the Midnights stood tall as the first team to hold both the U.S. and world tag titles at the same time.

Unfortunately for Bobby and Stan, the Road Warriors dumped their fans and friends as they returned to the devastating rulebreaking ways. They snarled that they deserved a world title match. "Hey, we beat them before and we can do it again!" boasted Cornette, as Lane and Eaton nodded in agreement, but the looks in their eyes didn't seem as sure.

The confrontation took place in New Orleans on Oct 29, 1988, and the Express didn't stand a chance. Hawk and Animal brutalized Bobby so badly that he was blinded by a mask of his own blood. Eaton managed a brief comeback, but after a Legion Of Doom clothesline it was all over. The Roadies had taken the titles and almost the life of Bobby Eaton.

Months later, the tag team titles were held up and put in a tournament. The Midnight Express made it to the finals, where they battled Jimmy Garvin and Michael Hayes for all the marbles. Stan and Bobby lost. They lost because of Terry Gordy and a lack of concentration. They knew in their souls that they could have beaten Hayes and Garvin, but they didn't and the slump began.

When The Skyscrapers entered the N.W.A, the Express wanted matches with them to regain their confidence. However, all confidence was shattered when Sid Vicious and Dan

Stan Lane anticipates a long title run. (photo by Dalto)

The Midnight Express has regained confidence. (photo by Dalto)

Stan Lane is a real ladykiller.

Spivey manhandled Lane and Eaton as if they were plastic dummies. The Midnight Express and Jim Cornette knew they had to act quickly if they ever wanted to be considered as serious challengers once again.

A decision was quickly made by the trio. It was obvious that they had to return to their rulebreaking ways to achieve any recognition or even a shot at the world tag team titles. After this decision was reached, the Express went on to humiliate the Dynamic Dudes, in a classic double cross masterminded by none other than little Jimmy Cornette. When The Rock 'n Roll Express resigned with the N.W.A. and returned to the area with an open contract, Jim Cornette immediately signed the Midnights to meet them. The feud that was dead and buried was brought back to life but it was so played out that nobody really cared who won and who lost.

The Midnight Express then went on to battle the team of Brian Pillman and Tom Zenk. A high flying team, Zenk and Pillman were not contenders to be taken take lightly. This new team got the best of the Express and captured the U.S. tag team titles. After a few months the team of Zenk and Pillman were no more. The Midnights regained the U.S. tag team titles, and once again hold the moniker of "champions".

Bobby and Stan are currently the U.S tag team champions. But is that good enough? The world titles, held by Doom, managed by Cornette's good friend, Teddy Long is what the Express is really after. They want all the marbles once again. What will their next step be? Is it time for the Midnight Express to turn again, in order to face the world champs? Let's hope not! Chaos and confusion have proven to be the downfall of the Midnight Express in the past, hopefully they have learned from it, and will gain glory in a decent fashion.

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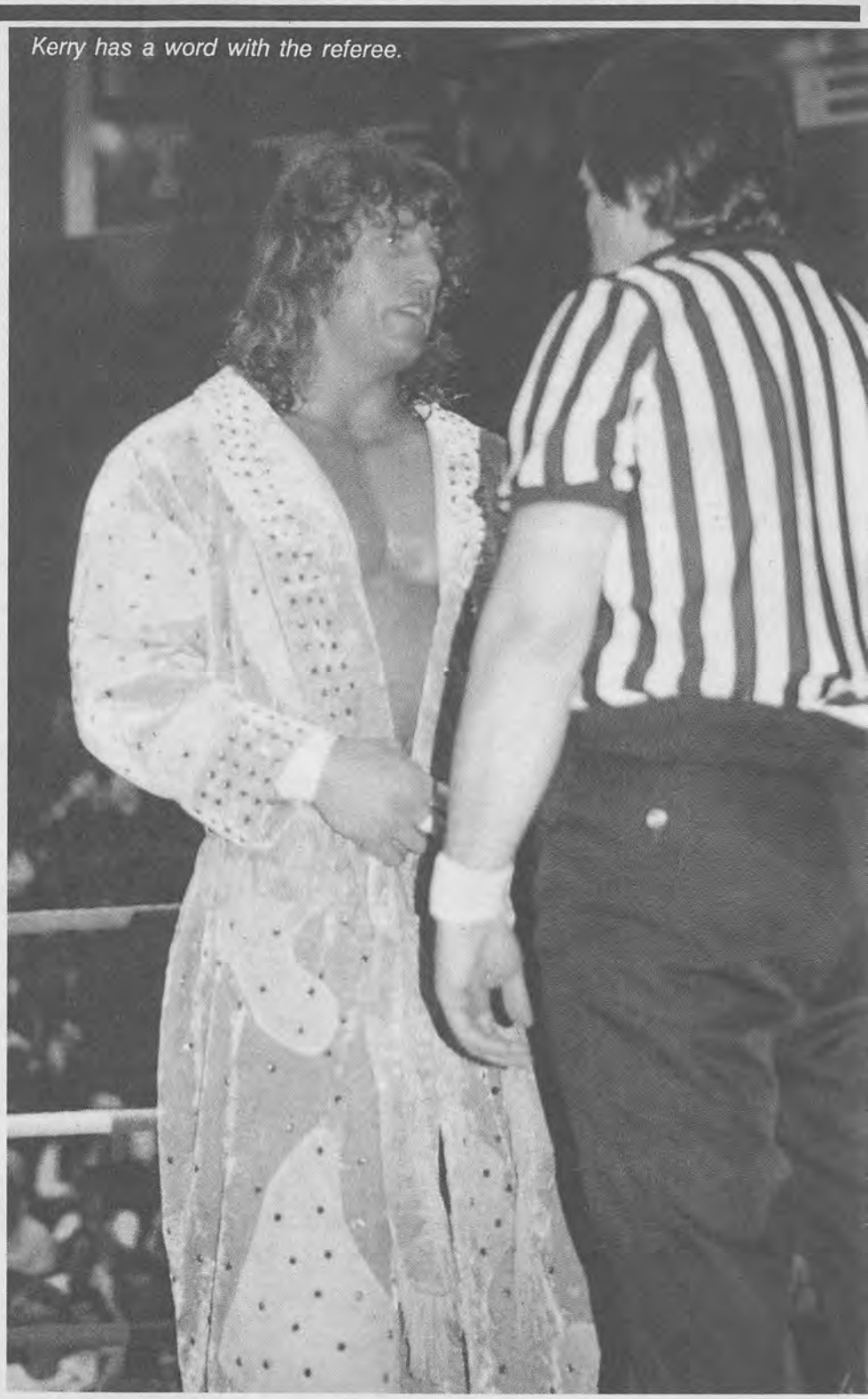
KERRY VON ERICH

Whatever you do, never count Kerry Von Erich out of the running for the world heavyweight championship. Obviously, The Ultimate Warrior of the World Wrestling Federation and Ric Flair, Lex Luger and Sting from the National Wrestling Alliance are all considered to be the top athletes in professional wrestling today, but remember Fritz Von Erich's son. Kerry is patiently waiting and preparing for the day justice will be served and one or all four heavyweight attractions will be publicly pressured and officially ordered to test their talents against him. For now, Von Erich is not only ruling the mat scene throughout the Southwest but is also seeing mat duty in the Northeast and Florida. Many pros would probably be relieved if Kerry Von Erich disappeared from the ranks but that's just not going to happen in the forseeable future.

For a young athlete, Kerry has experienced more in his thirteen years as a pro than the majority of veterans will with decades of service to the grappling game. He's gone through extreme highs and lows in achievements and coming back from adversity has become his forte. He captured the top prize his profession has to offer in Irving, Texas on May 6, 1984. He stripped "Nature Boy" Ric Flair of the NWA heavyweight title. It was an emotional time for Kerry because along with winning he had to deal with death of his older brother David. Therefore, winning the prestigious NWA strap before the hometown folks was especially meaningful. Although he lost the championship to Flair in a rematch eighteen days later on May 24, 1984 in Yokosuka City, Japan, Kerry Von Erich accomplished a feat a majority of experts at that stage of his career



Kerry has a word with the referee.

AN UNCROWNED CHAMPION

BY DON LAIBLE

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said was virtually impossible.

Kerry was never a stranger to championship titles. Since 1978, the 6'2" 265 lb Denton, Texas native has dominated numerous regional promotions. Don't think for a minute the WWF and NWA haven't kept a log of his ring actions. Did you ever wonder why Kerry hasn't been invited to their organizations for encounters with their champs? Perhaps it is because he would prove their so-called "Supermen" in reality are mere mortals, after all. 1987 proved to be an especially rewarding period on the canvas for Kerry. The World Class Championship wrestling version of the world heavyweight crown found itself property of Von Erich when he pinned Al Perez in Dallas on August 21, 1987. Several months after capturing the belt and subsequently being dethroned by the underhandedness of Iceman King Parsons, Kerry set his sights on the tag title. He and his brother Kevin captured the WCCW tag belts from the Samoan Swat Team with seemingly little effort.

Chicago, Illinois will be a town Kerry Von Erich will never be able to forget no matter how hard he tries to mentally block it out. On December 13, 1988 in the UIC pavilion, Kerry put his WCCW laurels on the line against the American wrestling Association Heavyweight Champion Jerry "The King" Lawler's belt. The unification match billed as "Superclash 3" ended in more controversy than any one match had in the history of wrestling. Neither participant walked back to the locker rooms that evening any closer a unified titlest than when they had entered the building hours earlier.

Kerry poses with his brother Kevin.

Three years later both individuals are still clawing, scratching and choking each other. Even barbaric cage matches haven't been able to sweeten the bad blood between them. But, through all the physical abuse and mental anguish that continues to flow his way, Kerry always endures. Wrestling is, has always been and always will be his existing pulse.

Until the WWF and NWA run out of options and reluctantly must put their heavyweight champs opposite him, Kerry Von Erich will continue to tear up the competition in the South. "After surviving the ring wars with The Fabulous Freebirds and The Midnight Express in the early 1980's, Kerry can handle anything and any situation that will come in his direction. Right now, he won't rest easy until there's a pinfall over Lawler. Now, it's more than athletic competition for him. He's taken the situation with Lawler personally and would like nothing better than to run him out of wrestling," former WCCW broadcaster Marc Lawrence stated.

Terrence Garvin, Gary Young, Sheik Braddock and any other wrestlers who have a link to manager Skandor Akbar make Kerry's blood pressure skyrocket. Next to Jerry Lawler, Akbar has caused the most aggravation to the Von Erich family.

Kerry may not always rectify a situation as quickly as other wrestlers but rest assured that assailants are put on a list and then dealt with accordingly. Sometimes, the problems clear up before Kerry has had to take action. For example, after having differences in the ring with Billy-

Joe Travis the two wrestlers signed contracts for a cage match. However,Travis cleaned up his act before the two actually met to do battle. Not only did it please Kerry to renew his friendship with Billy Joe, but knowing that Jeff Jarrett and Travis were getting back as a tag team made Von Erich a doubly happy man. Jarrett and Kerry have become extremely close outside of the ring as well. The Von Erich's have accepted Jeff as a family member and keep a keen watch for his well being.

As pleased as Kerry Von Erich is with Billy Joe Travis' new line of thought, he is saddened at the turn of events involving him and "Maniac" Matt Borne. Unquestionably this is the most heartbreaking predicament in the ring for Kerry in many years, because he and Borne were so close at one time. The fans fortunate to be on hand in the Dallas Sportatorium on April 20, 1990 received more intense action than they originally had anticipated. That evening a tournament was held to determine the number one contender for Kerry's Texas heavyweight title. Matt Borne decided he wanted that title shot so badly that he used illegal maneuvers and used the rope to pin his one time buddy. This is when the Borne-Von Erich family feud got nasty.

Kerry is loved by all.

While being interviewed on television Matt began to argue with Kerry over petty issues, like whose father, "Tough" Tony Borne or Fritz Von Erich was the better wrestler. Well, the day finally came for the two men to clash and on April 27, 1990 their friendship dissolved. Matt became the new state champ without throwing a single forearm. Kerry agreed to a wrestling match and "Maniac" Matt was itching for a fight. The last thing Kerry wanted was to have the championship cost him their friendship, so he simply handed the prestigious belt over to Borne. However, the goodwill gesture was not acceptable to the championship committee of the United States Wrestling Association. They still recognized Von Erich as the champ. So you see, before even considering a national touring schedule with either the WWF or NWA, Kerry has to take care of his own back yard.

USWA broadcaster, Percy Pringle has respect and admiration for Kerry. "Von Erich is proud of the Texas wrestling heritage. He was devastated when due to P.Y. Chu-Hi and Tojo Yamamoto, the WCCW was forced to change it's name to USWA. What you see, a man with a 56 inch chest and 21 inch biceps, is what you get. He's a one man show, no manager, no valet to do his talking and dealings. Kerry is the Modern Day Warrior, and has always taken time out of his schedule to help others when he was supposed to be training. Jimmy Jack Funk, Chico Torrez and Dustin Rhodes are only a handful of kids Kerry has influenced. He is not selfish in the least."

It seems almost an eternity since Kerry Von Erich won his pro debut match over Killer Tim Brooks. But winning is what the Von Erich family is all about and Kerry does a splendid job in carrying on that tradition. After his June 4, 1986 motorcycle accident, one that put his career on hold for sixteen months, Kerry did what modern medicine said he no longer could do - wrestle. If the iron claw or discus punch doesn't floor his opponents, there are many more tricks up his sleeve to squash challengers. The best is yet to come from Kerry Von Erich, just wait and see.

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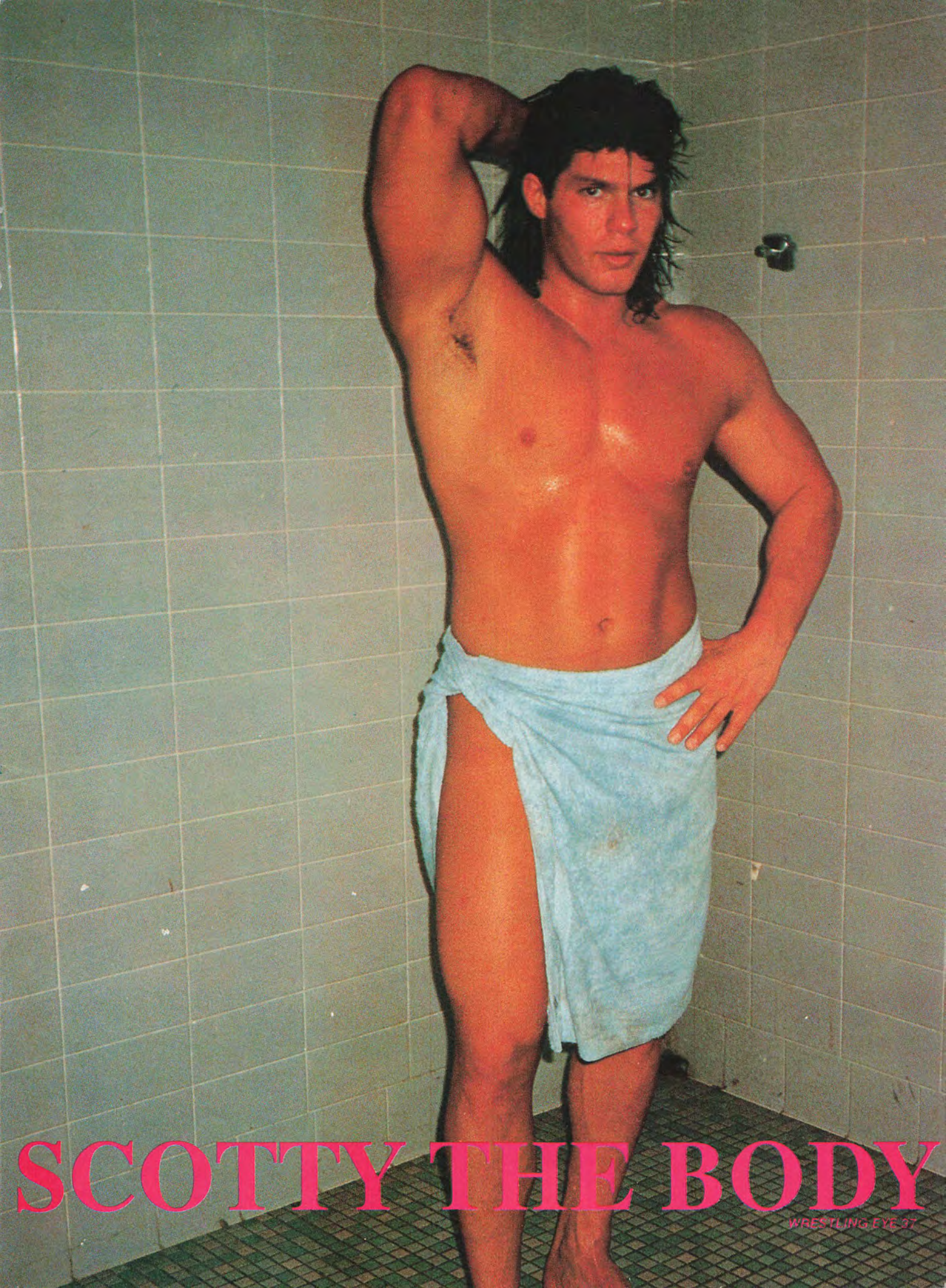

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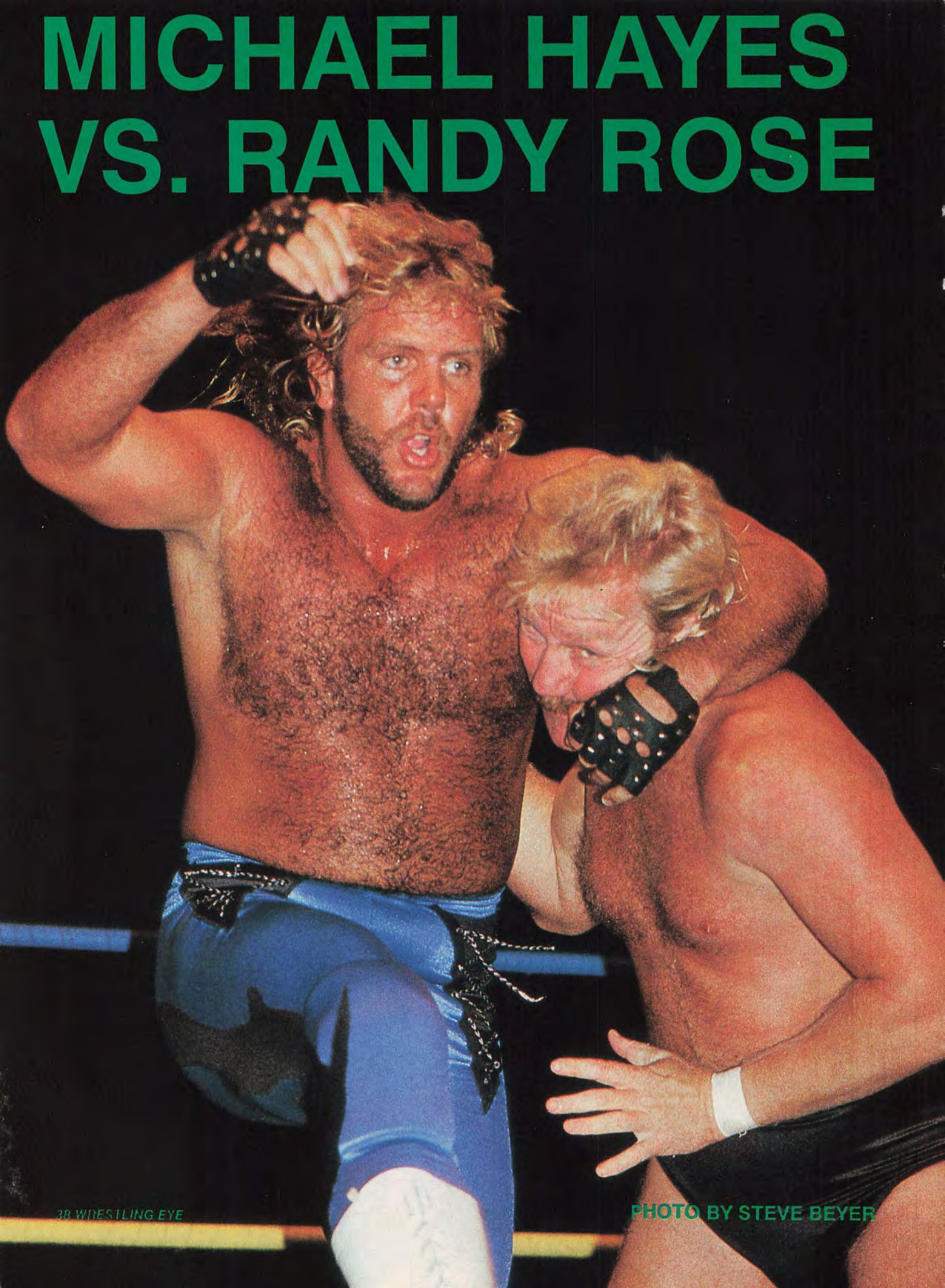

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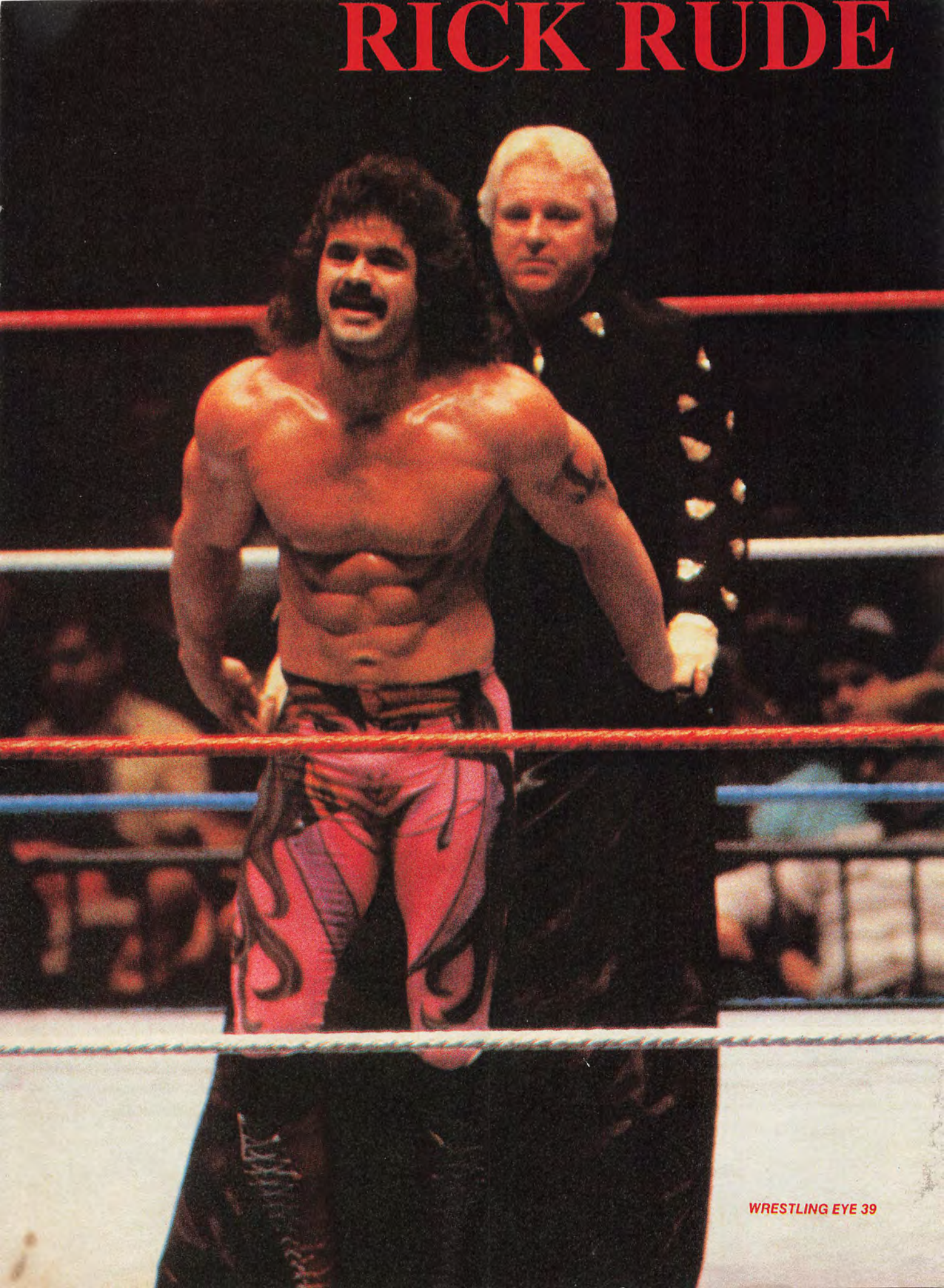

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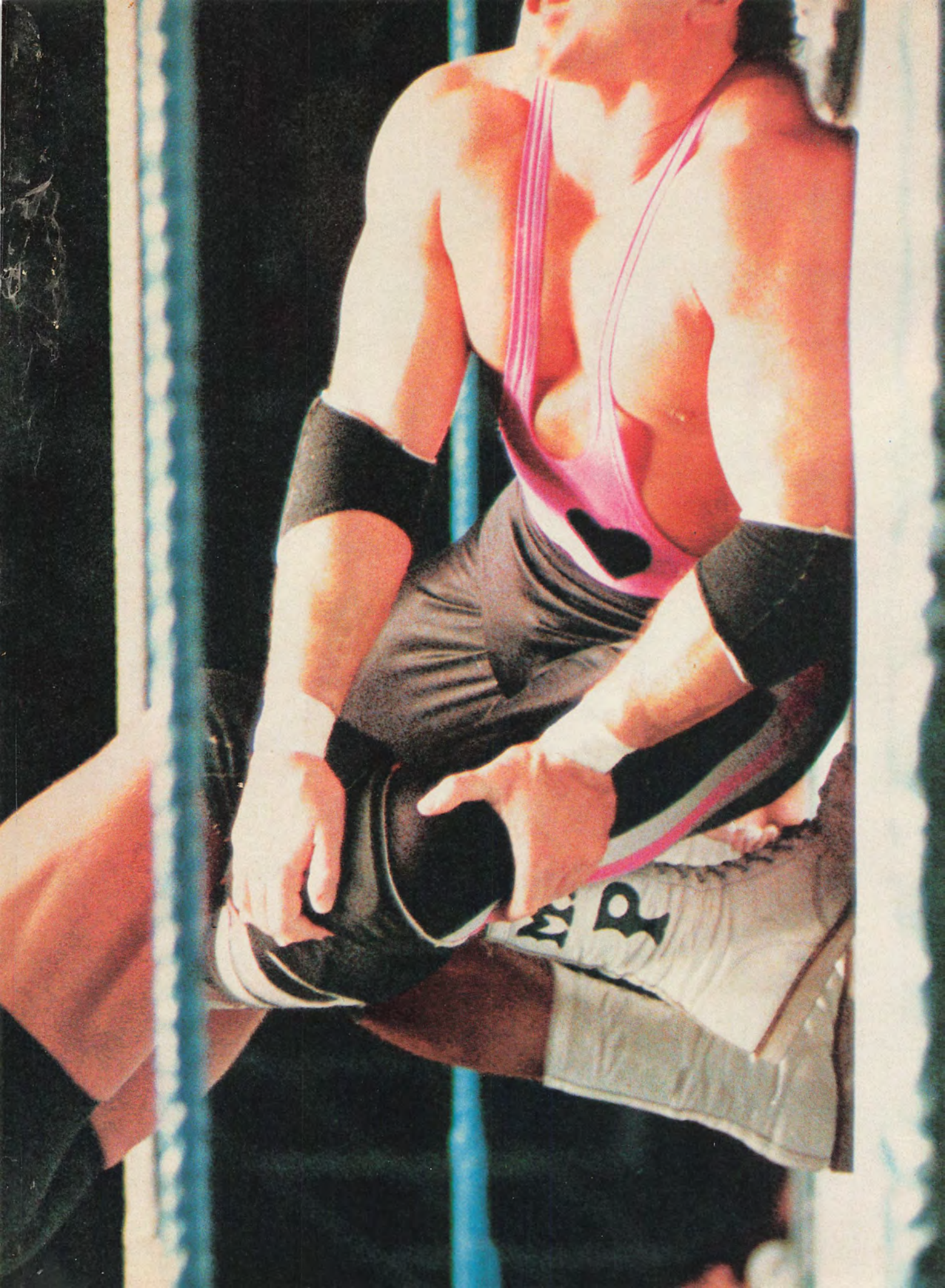

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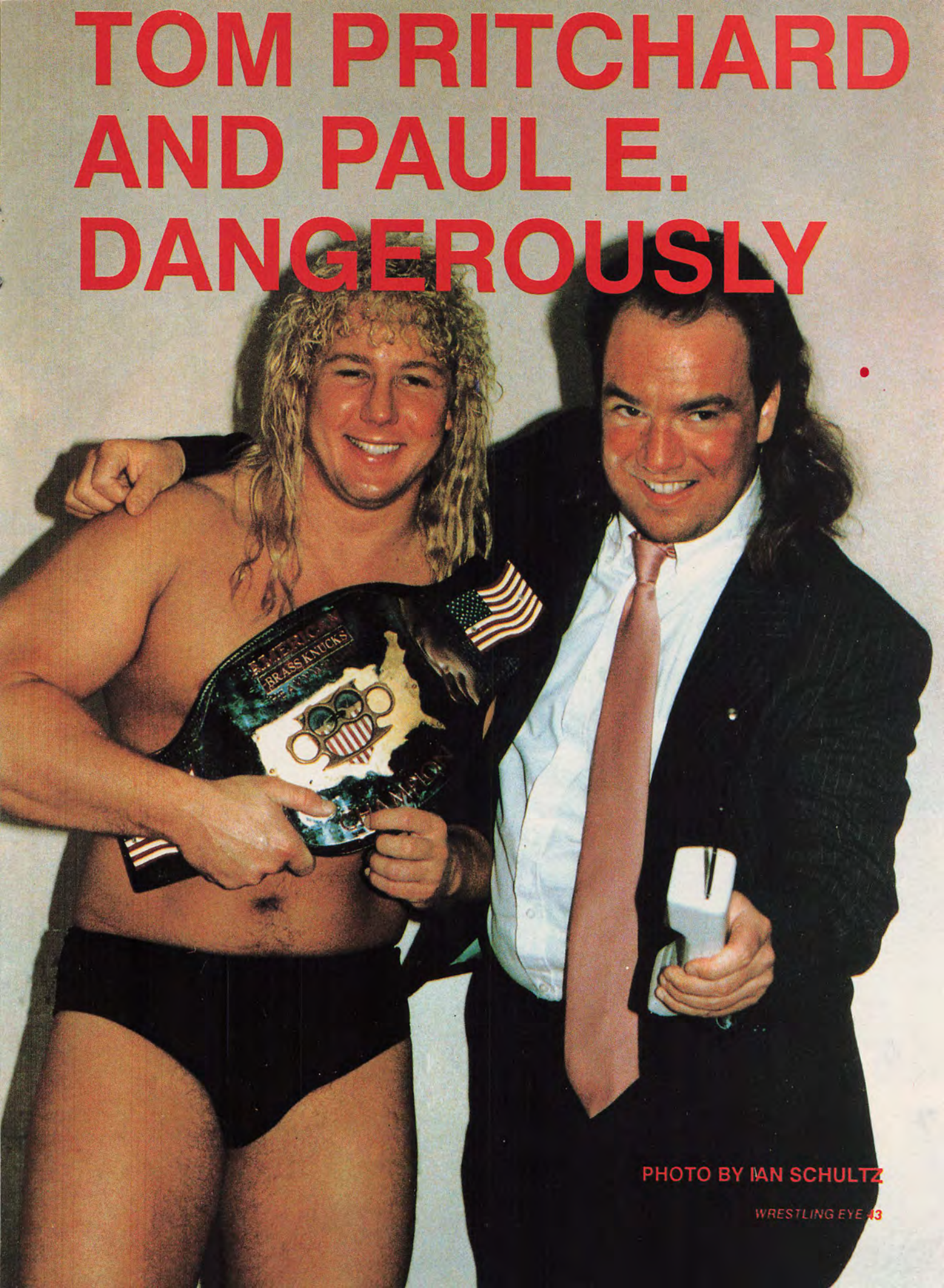

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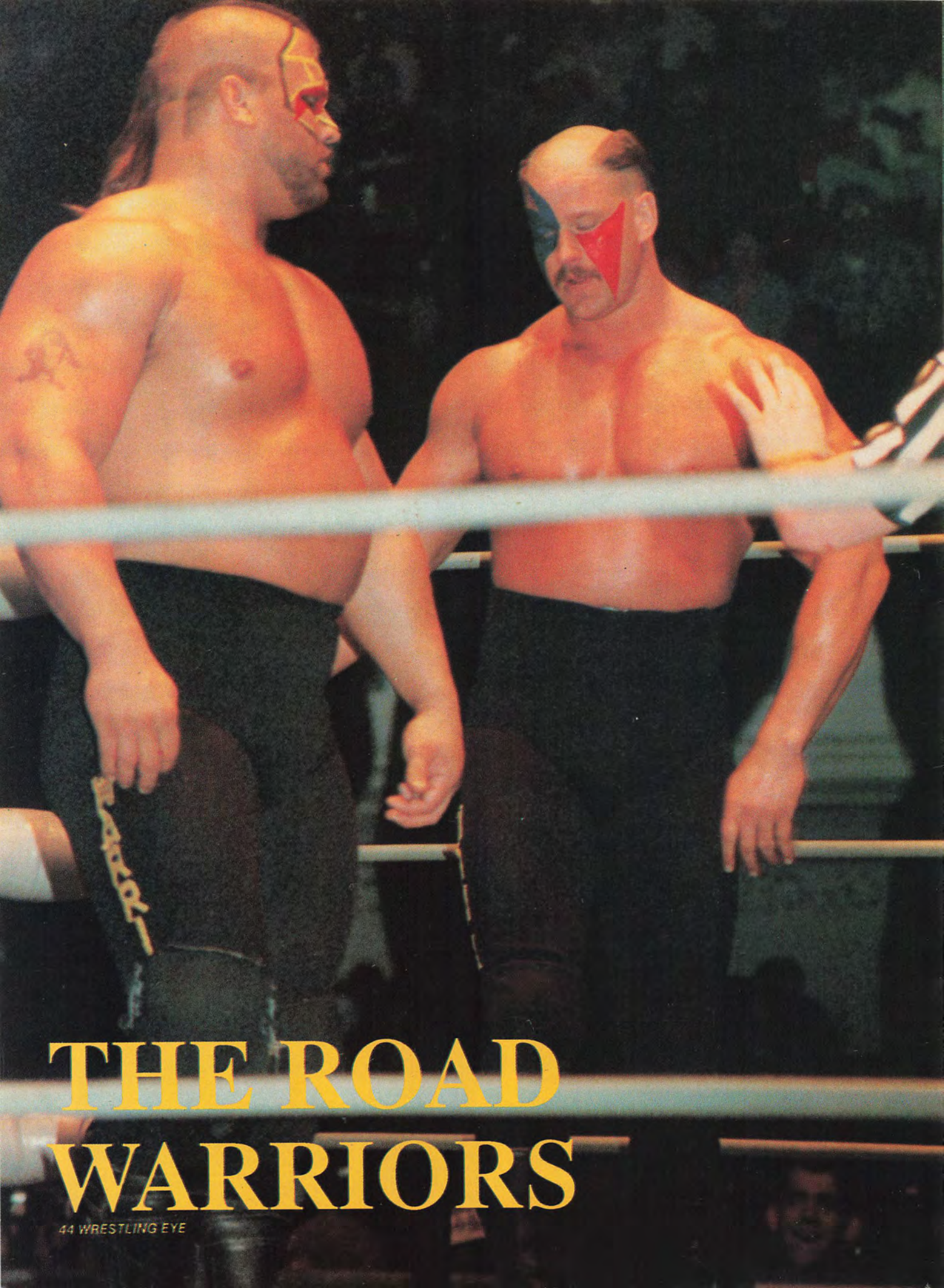

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Damien Strange applies a head lock on his.opponent.

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Alex Knight applies an arm bar to Mercenary #1.

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8. Tugboat Thomas
9. Jake Roberts
10. Bret Hart
11. Big Bossman
12. Ted DiBiase
13. "Hacksaw" Duggan
14. The Genius
15. Rick Martel

N.W.A.
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4. Junkyard Dog
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6. Barry Windham
7. Arn Anderson
8. Bam Bam Bigelow
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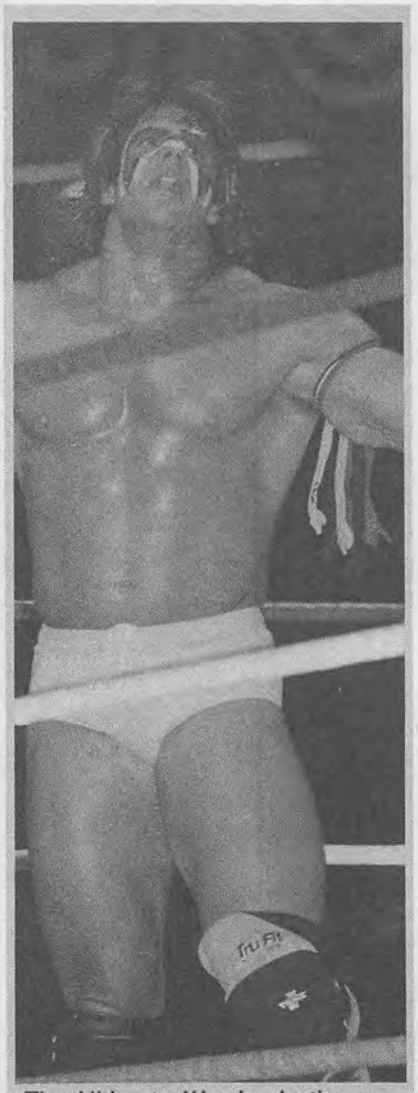

The Ultimate Warrior is the WWF Champ.

I.W.A.

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2. Jerry Lawler
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8. Preston Steele
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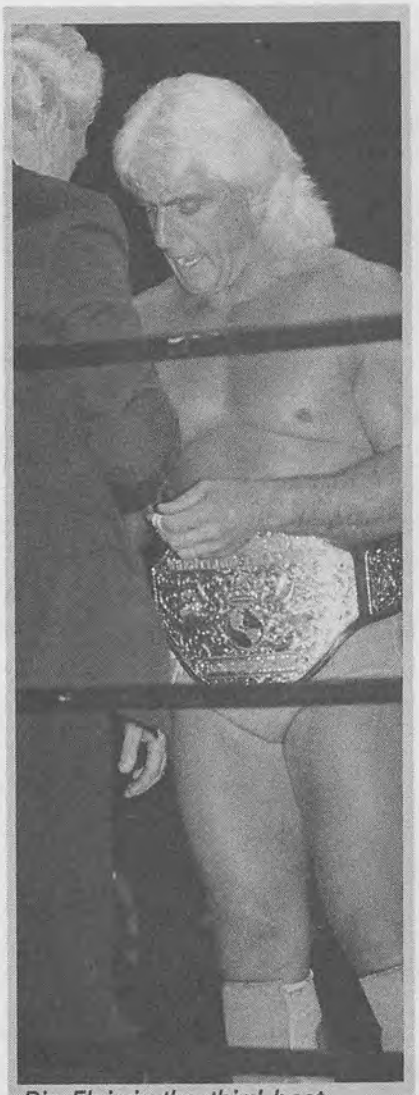

Ric Flair is the third best wrestler in the world.

U.S.W.A.

1. Jerry Lawler
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6. Kevin Von Erich
7. Matt Borne
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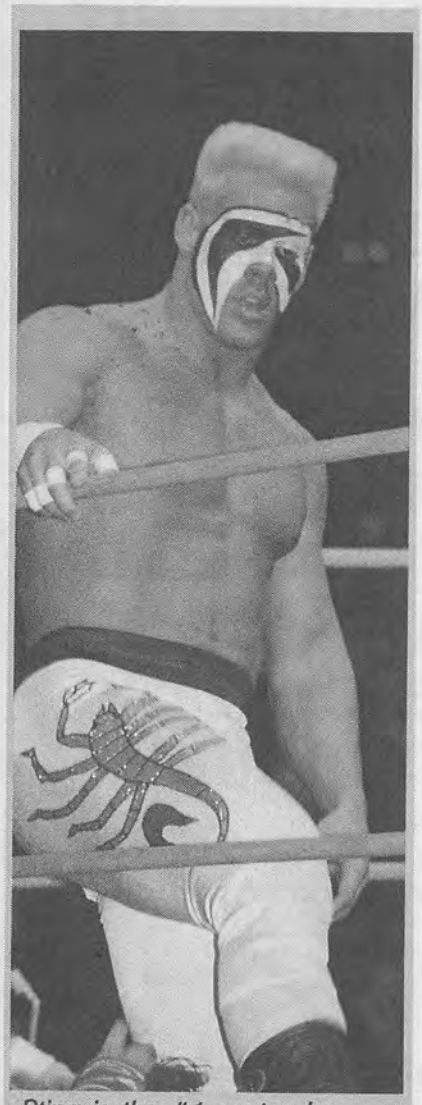

Sting is the #1 contender in the NWA.

A.W.A.

1. Larry Zbyszko
2. Nikita Koloff
3. Sgt. Slaughter
4. Greg Gagne
5. Col. DeBeers
6. Nord the Barbarian
7. The Trooper
8. Johnnie Stewart
9. Scott Norton
10. Brad Rheingans

Magnificent Mimi is #6 in the women's ratings.

WORLD WOMEN'S RATINGS

1. Misty Blue
2. Susan Sexton
3. Heidi Lee Morgan
4. Linda Dallas
5. Kat Leroux
6. Magnificent Mimi
7. Tina Moretti
8. The Flame
9. Judy Martin
10. Lei Lani Kai

TOP TEN MANAGERS

1. Bobby Heenan
2. Jim Cornette
3. Paul E. Dangerously
4. Jimmy Hart
5. Skandar Akbar
6. Teddy Long
7. Sensational Sherri
8. Sapphire
9. Hubie Marx
10. Diamond Dallas Page

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2. Legion of Doom
3. The Steiners
4. Doom
5. Hart Foundation
6. Midnight Express
7. The Rockers
8. The Freebirds
9. Rhythm & Blues
10. The Bushwackers
11. Rock 'n Roll Express
12. Destruction Crew
13. Dirty White Boys
14. The Samoans
15. Tommy Rich & Brian Pillman

TOP 10
(RATED BY WRESTLING ABILITY)

1. Mr. Perfect
2. Shawn Michaels
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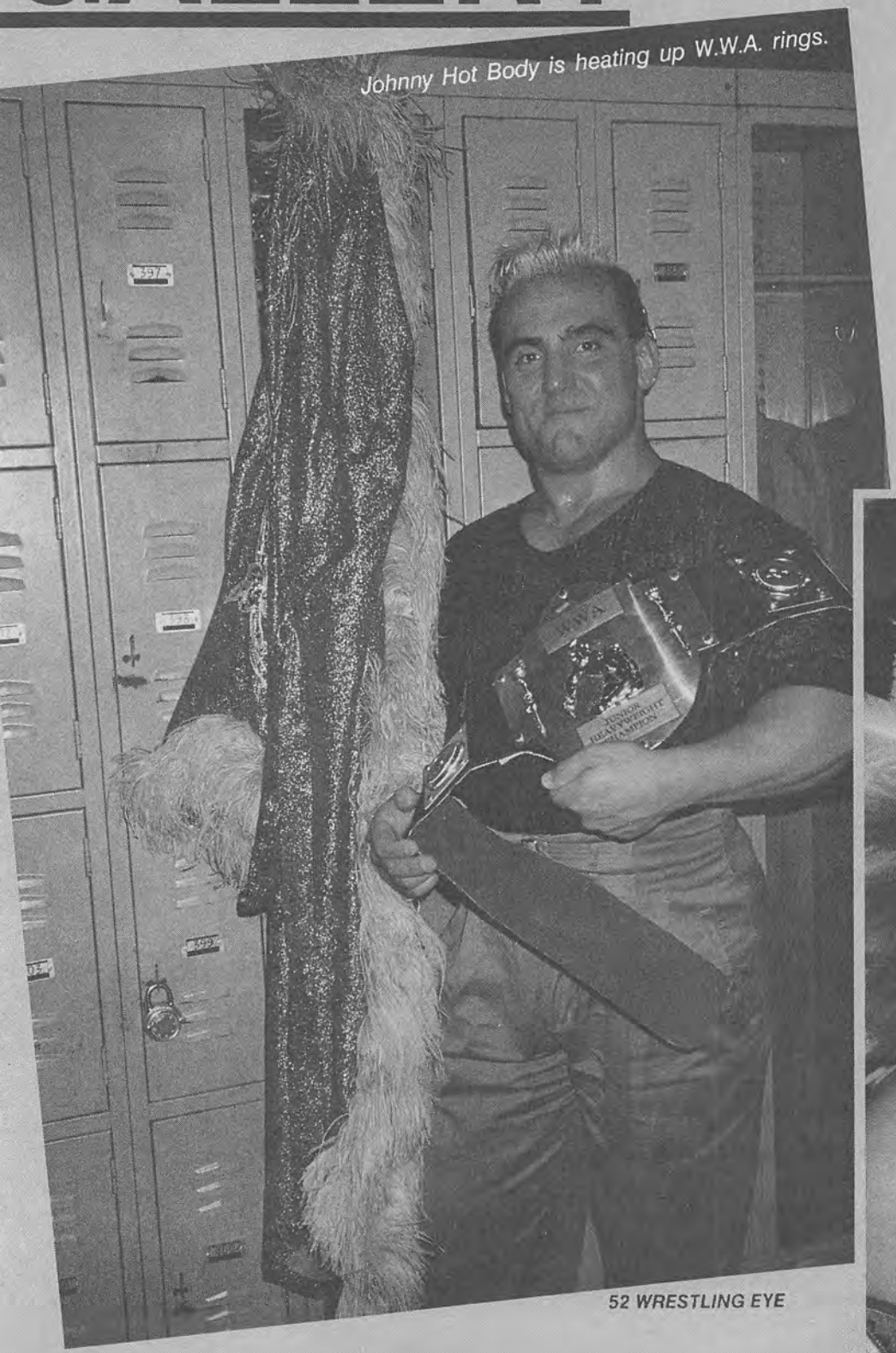
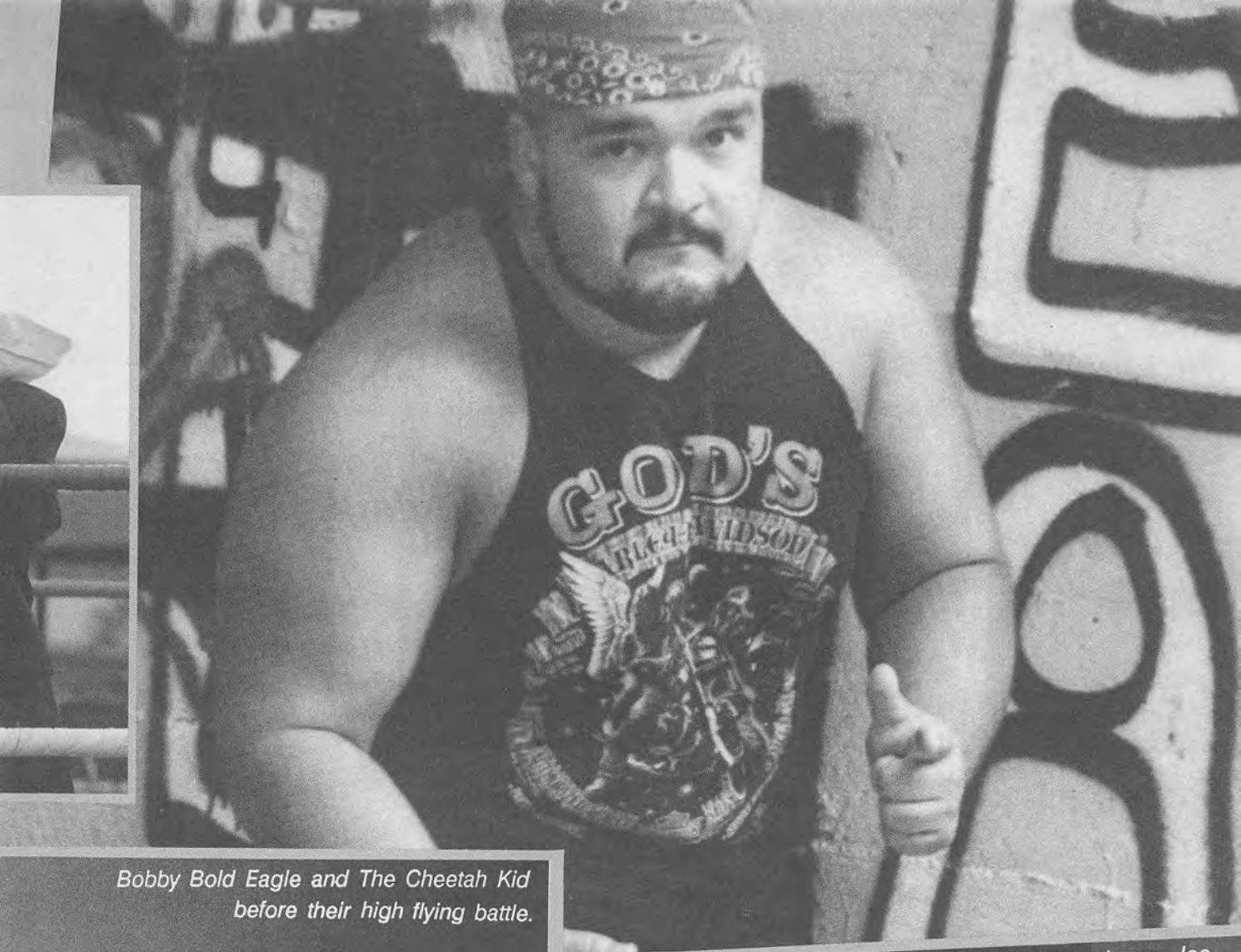
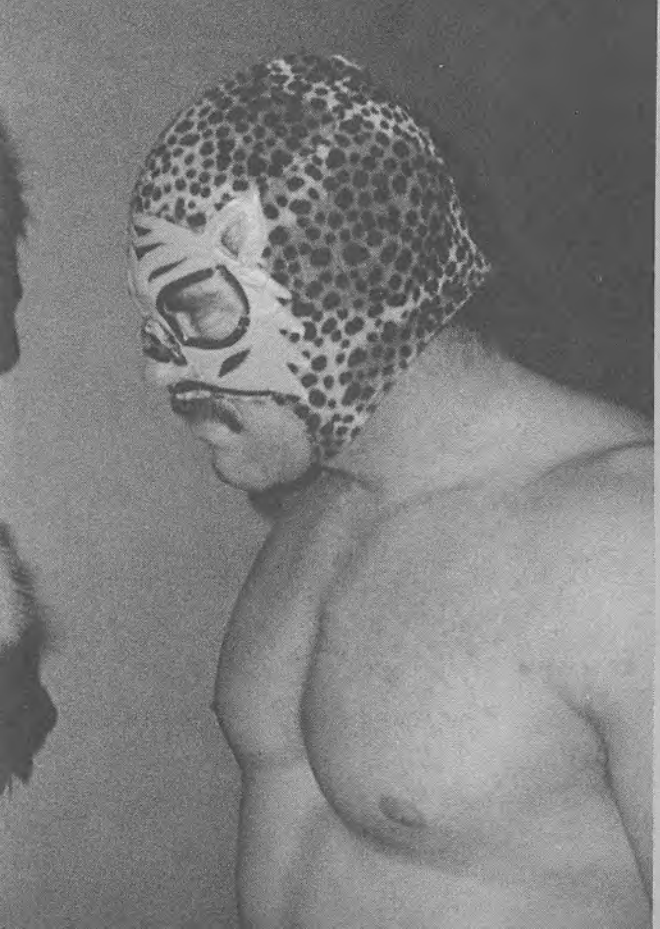


Johnny Hot Body is heating up W.W.A. rings.

Joe McHugh is a legendary ring announcer.



Bobby Bold Eagle and The Cheetah Kid before their high flying battle.



Referee Larry Sharpe reprimands W.W.A. champ, Joe Daniels.

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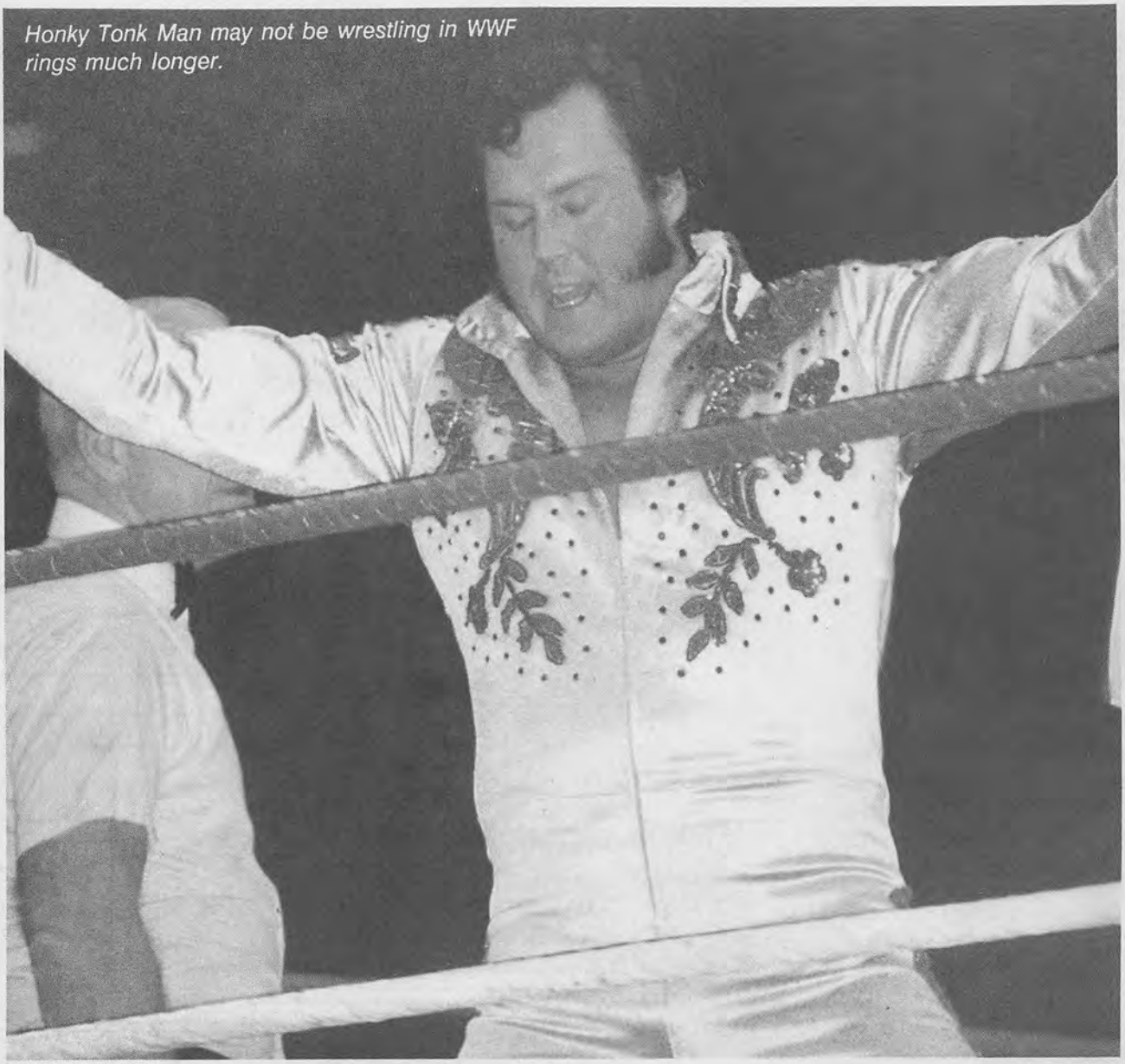

Honky Tonk Man may not be wrestling in WWF rings much longer.

Here's what's cookin'...Look for a lot of changes in the NWA. The "product" is going to look a lot like it did back in the early 1970s. That's right, plenty of blood, broken bones and actions not congruent with what the business is today. Let me tell you, this may change the face of wrestling. It defies anything VINCE MCMAHON and the WWF have done recently. Will this be a positive or negative step for the NWA? Only time will tell...CACTUS JACK was recently released from the NWA rosters. It appears that the madman was too uncontrollable for even OLE ANDERSON...BIG VAN VADER looks impressive in the NWA and it looks like he will be just as devastating here as he was in Japan...Speaking of Japan, there's a new promotion there, headed by GENICHIRO TENRYU. It looks like this one may prove to be the most powerful one yet in Japanese wrestling history. The promotion is said to have a major corporation behind them. They supposedly have financial backing to the tune of 26 million dollars! VINCE MCMAHON is already meeting with TENRYU in hopes of cashing in on this new territory...BRIAN PILLMAN looks impressive as of late in singles competition, while his former partner, TOM ZENK, appears to have lost the killer instinct. In fact, ZENK was literally crushed by BAM BAM BIGELOW in a recent match...CHRIS CRUISE, former NWA commentator, is embarking on a new career. He's going to be anchor man with CNN. Lots and lots of good luck, CHRIS! The IWA is really heating up on the independent scene. Some names that have appeared on their roster include KERRY VON ERICH, JERRY LAWLER, SHANE DOUGLAS, MANNY FERNANDEZ, IVAN KOLOFF, the SAMOANS and many more. Look for this indie to be a major promotion soon. (The IWA can currently be seen on Sportschannel America...SCOTTY THE BODY has apparently changed his ways and is currently embroiled in a hot and heavy feud with THE GRAPPLER. These two have met in everything from street fights to singing contests! It's anybody's guess what type of match they'll compete in next...RODDY PIPER and JESSE VENTURA'S television pilot, TAG TEAM, may be a mid-season replacement, but it's not scheduled to appear on the fall line-up...Many NWA shows have secretly hosted matches between MIKE ROTUNDA and BARRY WINDHAM, two former tag team partners...Boxer vs. Wrestler may become a reality soon as ANTONIO INOKI is attempting to book a match between BAM BAM BIGELOW and boxer MICHAEL DOKES. If you recall, last year there was talk of MIKE TYSON fighting BIGELOW, or even TYSON fighting RANDY SAVAGE, but all that fell through. If anything does comes of this, it would gain instant national exposure and might encourage more boxers and wrestlers to face off in the ring...Have you seen EL GIGANTE? He's certainly tall but he can't wrestle a lick. At least ANDRE THE GIANT had some idea of what he was doing, but not this guy! KEVIN SULLIVAN is out of action for a while with broken fingers. WOMAN has been suspended indefinitely...The ROAD WARRIORS made the jump to the WWF because of money. The story is the NWA didn't feel they were worth their salary so they let them go. Seems like a mistake to me...The latest word on the future of the NWA is one of uncertainty. There's plenty of talk that TED TURNER is looking to sell the NWA. If he does, look for a company called COMSAT to figure prominently in the negotiations...Did you know that before BUTCH MILLER was a Bushwacker, he was a plumber? LUKE WILLIAMS was a fitter and turner. Now there's a real career change for you! Well, that's it for this month. This is the PHANTOM signing off.

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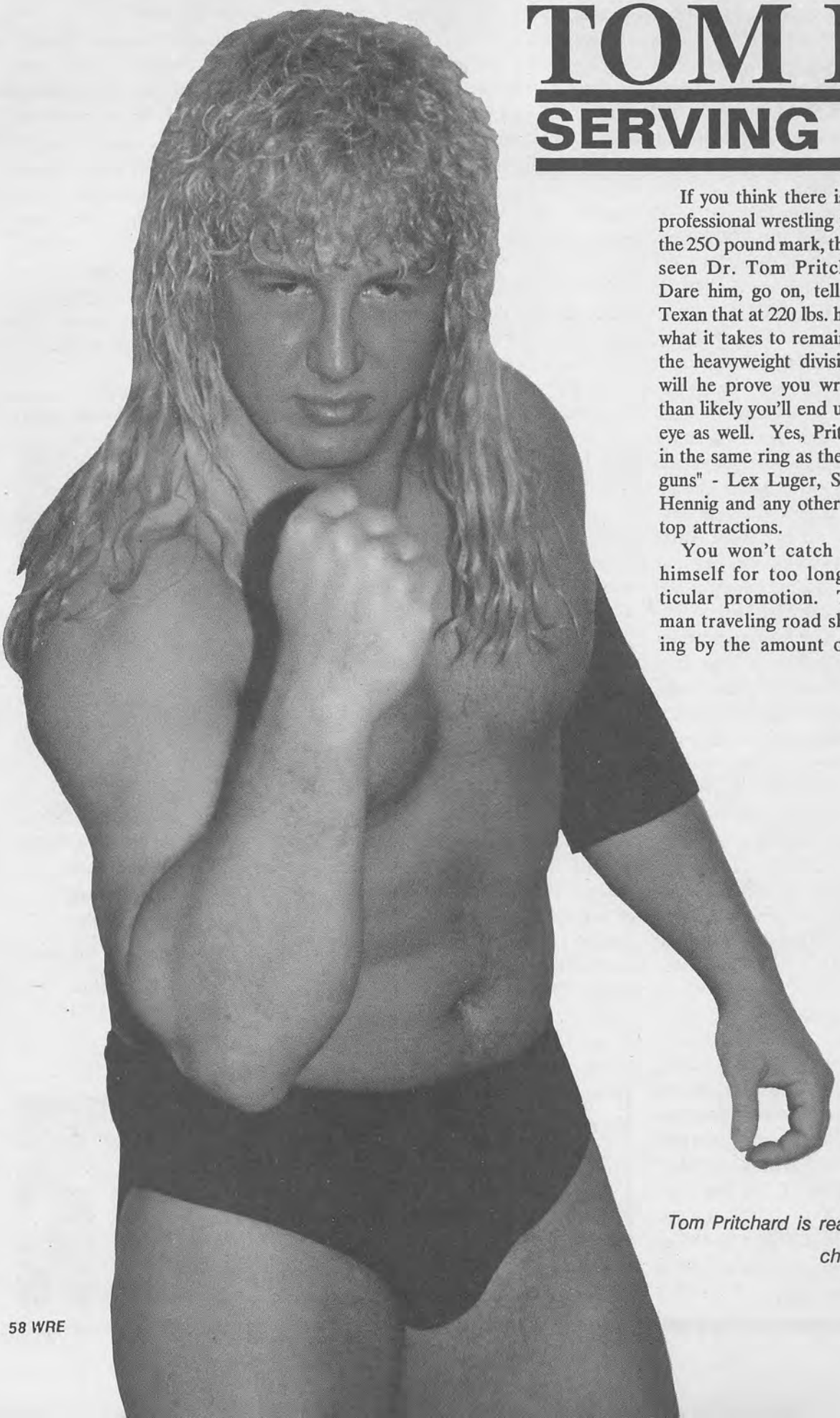
You won't catch him planting himself for too long in any particular promotion. Tom is a one man traveling road show and judging by the amount of ticket sales



Tom Pritchard is ready for all challengers.

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he continues to generate, a matinee performance would seem to be the proper thing to add to his booking schedule on weekends. Fans throughout the Southeast and Northeast have been the fortunate ones in recent months to witness him carve a name for himself as one of the greatest wrestlers in America. Big or small, Pritchard is ready, willing and able to face them all.

His winning momentum in the ring continues to compound with each match. Pritchard's career resembles, at this time the domino syndrome. One successful event has lead to bigger, more prestigious happenings for him. Last March, Pritchard's career ballooned to an all-time high level. At the Lauderdale County Coliseum in Florence, Alabama, with a bit of assistance from his good friend and advisor Paul E. Dangerously at ringside, Dr. Tom captured the American Brass Knuckles title from Wendall Cooley. Granted, Dangerously clobbered Cooley over the head with his trusty phone but don't think Pritchard didn't have the ability to win the match. Dr. Tom has been surviving blood baths and feuds that have sent him to the hospital, for the last thirteen years. He is doing quite well for himself, and can handle any competition that comes his way.

Watch out for Paul E. Dangerously and Dr. Tom Pritchard!

The brass knuckles trophy has done wonders for Pritchard's ring performance. Dr. Tom defeated Dirty White Boy Tony Anthony in the finals of the "Road to Birmingham" tournament to become the first ever Continental Wrestling Federation champion. While allowing Paul E. Dangerously to guide his career with the New Jersey based International Championship Wrestling promotion, Pritchard made a lasting impression with fans and fellow pros. Now with the pride installed by being the holder of the American Brass Knuckles laurels, Pritchard is soliciting promoters for the best possible opponents available. The latest qualified challenger who has caught Dr. Tom's fancy and a few knuckle sandwiches is The Cheetah Kid.

Granted, the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania aren't his "home court" to compete in but Pritchard remains the most successful athlete on the road. He's even given the highly successful Cheetah Kid a real tough time. While The Kid may not be a burly as most the wrestlers Pritchard has feuded with in Southeastern mat circles, he's a high flying mat whiz. The Cheetah Kid utilizes his skills in the most technically scientific holds imaginable to baffle his opposition. When putting together a visual resume of the Kid,

Dr. Tom and Paul E. are a jubilant duo.

mat experts describe him as a cross between the late Argentina Rocca and Bob Backlund.

Dr. Tom Pritchard recently put his trophy on the line in Philadelphia, Pa and through some "hard ball" negotiating on the promoter's part, persuaded The Cheetah Kid to accept their offer as challenger. It wasn't the first time these two individuals met one-on-one but the rage between them gave a strong impression that this time around could very well be the last, at least for several months. Once Dr. Tom gets aggravated, you better look out, stand clear and give him plenty of space to move around. The proven best way to deal with the situation is just to let him finish off his challenger or anyone else who tries to interfere. Pritchard displays a high tolerance for pain and isn't the least bit bothered by the sight of blood, his or another's, during a match. In fact, as bizarre as it may seem, when his forehead has been gashed open, it has motivated him to applying the finishing touches on his opponents at a quicker pace.

Dr. Tom Pritchard was ready for battle in Philadelphia. Nothing would be considered out of bounds for him in defending his title against The Cheetah Kid. His hands were taped and he was ready to absorb much of the punishment he deals out. Then, to the disbelief of many, Pritchard wore thin rapidly. The Kid came from all angles at the champ. When not climbing to the top turnbuckle and sending himself airborne, The Cheetah Kid worked on weakening Pritchard's powerful legs. Pritchard was having difficulty getting within arms distance of his masked foe. The Kid moved around constantly, staying away from the attempted elbow smashes and punches wildly thrown by the American Brass Knuckles champion. However, Pritchard managed to get in some good shots at well. Ten minutes into the contest, the tide was still swinging and no one had the advantage. With two months already under his belt as the titlest, Dr. Tom Pritchard had ample time to get pleasantly used to the rewards it had to offer. From his method of attack and the zeal displayed by the champ, it was clear that nothing short of rendering him unconscious would enable the brass knuckles trophy from changing owners.

From the audience reaction, The Cheetah Kid was the fan favorite, but the crafty Dr. Tom managed to pull the match out in his favor. He hung onto the trophy by a technicality. While both men were exchanging blows on the arena floor, the referee began his ten count enroute to eliminating Pritchard and The Cheetah Kid from the match. Dr. Tom was a coy character, playing a game of dare with his challenger but at the same time listened carefully to the referee. He rolled under the bottom rope just before ten. Fully engulfed in the action, The Cheetah Kid was not as fortunate when the timekeeper's bell sounded. The only thing this match proved was that the war between these two men had just begun.

Although he's not seen on national television regularly, Pritchard is staying as busy as Lex Luger and The Ultimate Warrior. In the South, he can't go unnoticed walking down city streets as fans either ask Pritchard for his autograph or try to kick him in his shins. The very nature of his brass knuckles trophy is luring challengers who are thirsting for hardcore violence.

"He has the energy of a keg of dynamite, " Steve Williams said. "Dr. Tom is physically deceiving, he's small as far as heavyweights go but well built and has shown the power of men fifty pounds heavier in bulk. You have to wonder where the stamina comes from for when he exits the ring."

Take plenty of notes and bring enough rolls of film to capture and document Dr. Tom Pritchard's wrestling career. This fellow is a mover and a shaker in the wrestling community and he has two things in mind. Retain the title at whatever the cost and teach every challenger a wrestling lesson that they will never forget.

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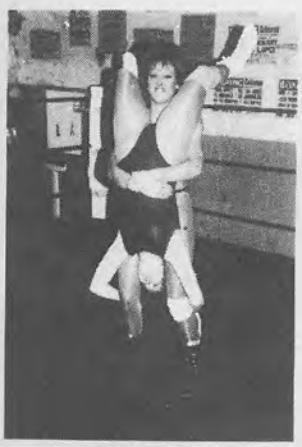

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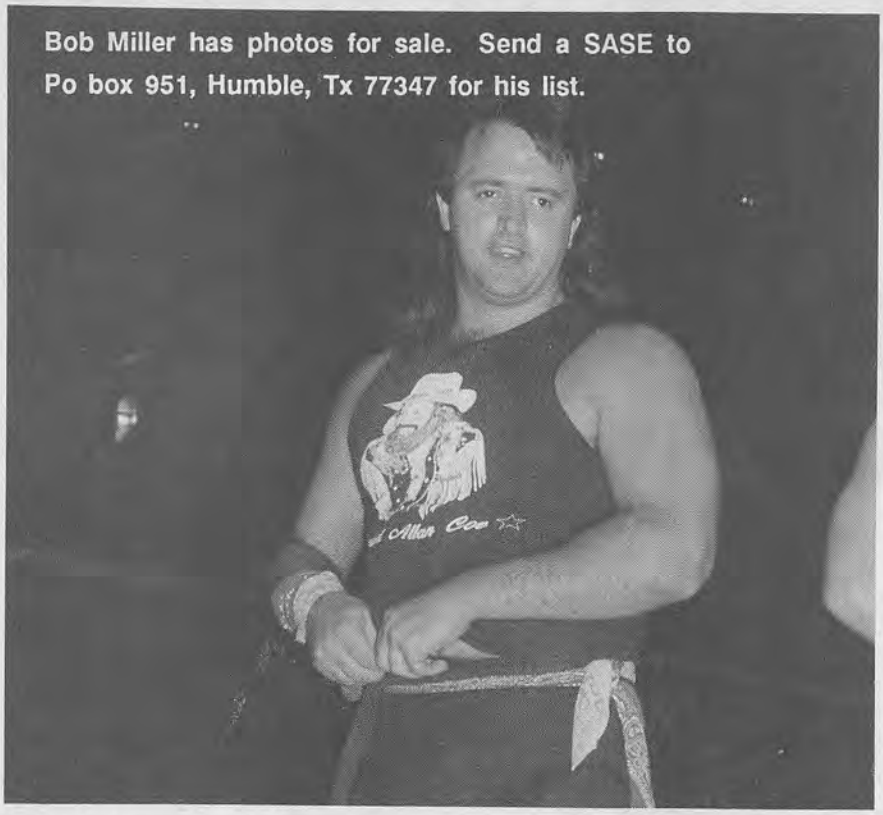

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PEN PALS

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BOBBY CRANE, JR - Age 26, 109 Santa Cruz Ave, Daly City, Ca 94014 enjoys Brother Love...keeps law and order with the Big Bossman...entertains with a "shake rattle and roll" with Honky Tonk Man..and mostly likes rulebreakers, so come out from behind your Bushwacker and write!

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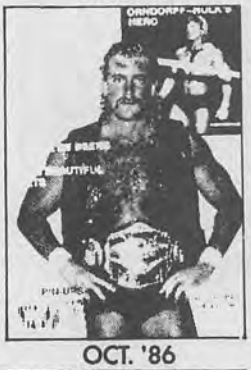

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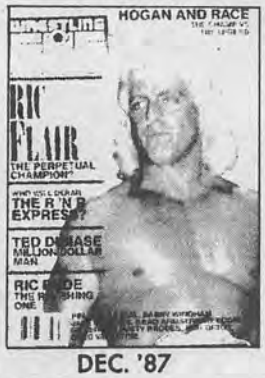

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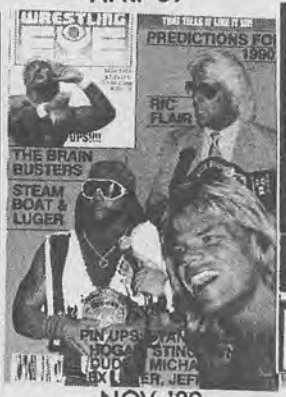

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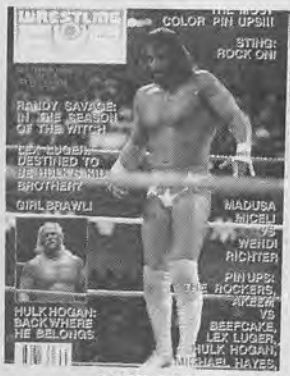

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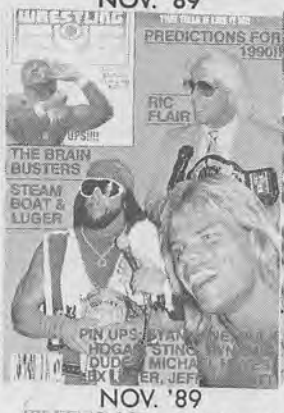

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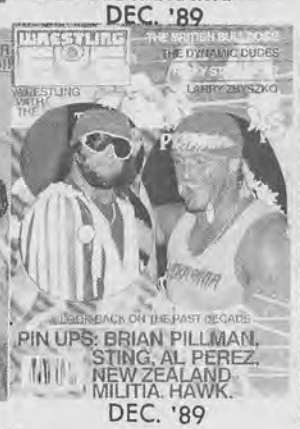

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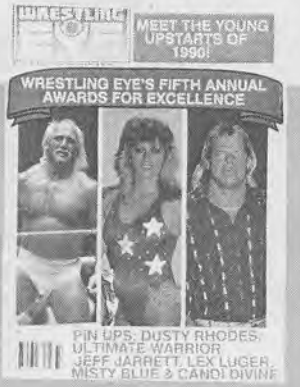

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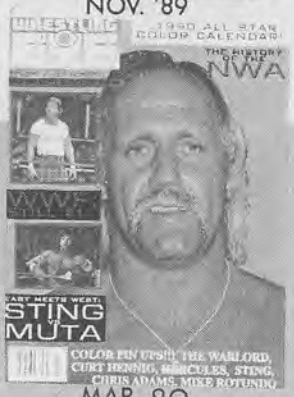

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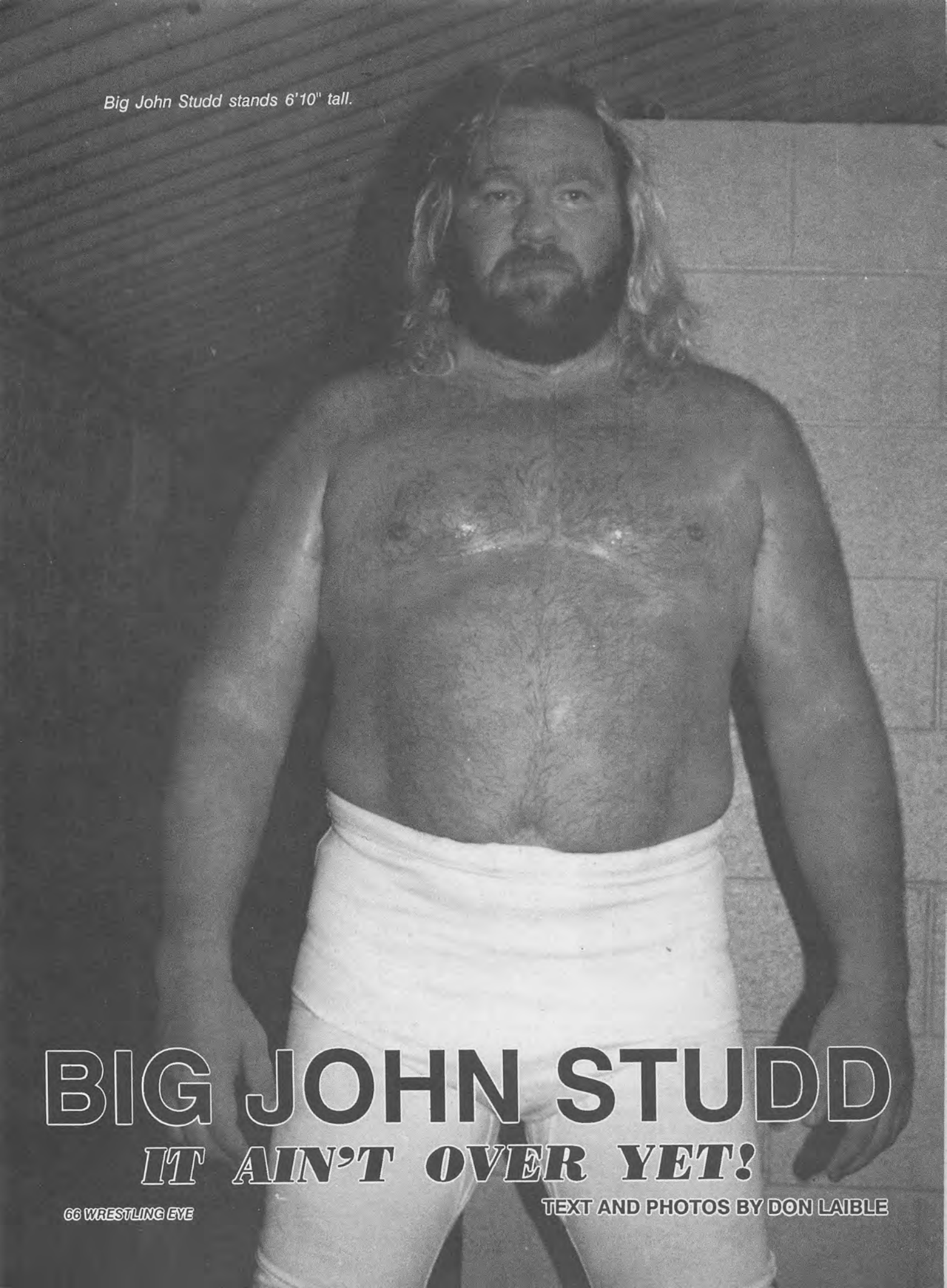

Big John Studd stands 6'10" tall.

BIG JOHN STUDD

IT AIN'T OVER YET!

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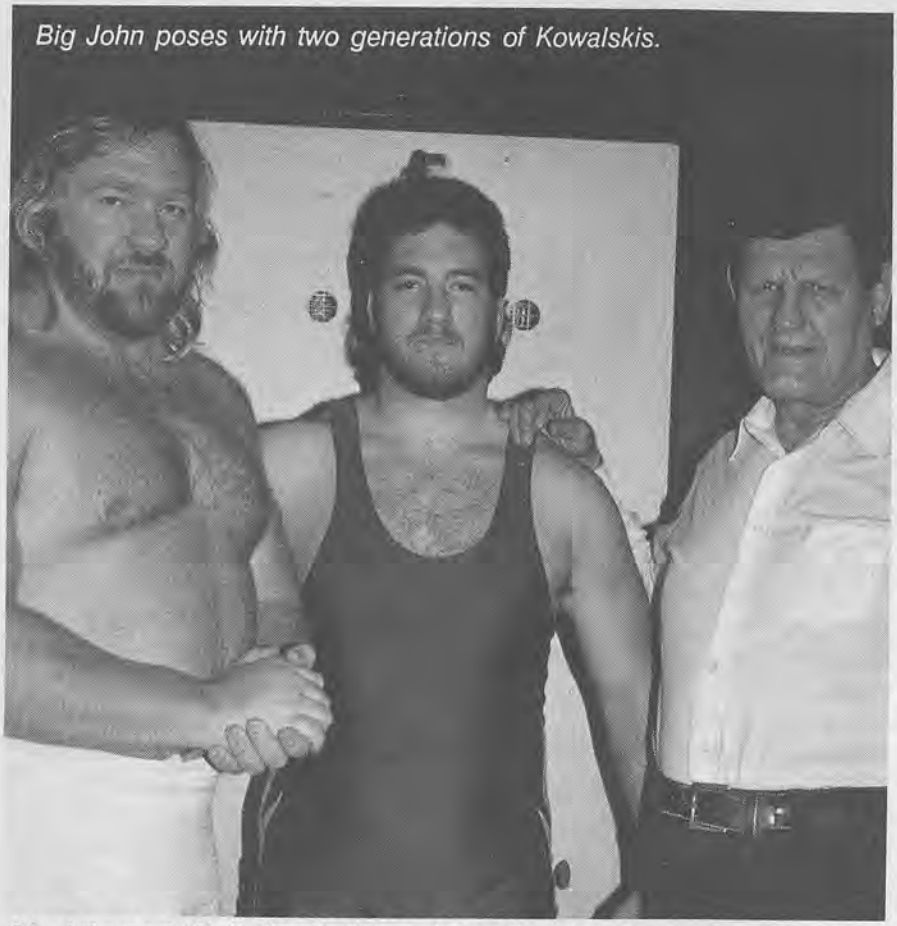

Big John poses with two generations of Kowalskis.

Big John and Mitch Kowalski have formed a tag team.

Few wrestlers will ever be fortunate to attain the success that Big John Studd has. He's prospered in the sport by proving it's not always how much talent you have that makes a winner but rather what you do with what you have. No one will state he's the quickest man darting around the ring but Studd's right up there amongst the most intelligent. Now completing eighteen years of traveling the globe for promoters, Big John Studd of Los Angeles, California has reached a crossroads in his wrestling career, but, he'll be the first to insist that he has no intentions of retiring. True, as of late, he has been recuperating from injuries and spending more time with his family, but an all out re-invasion to the wrestling world is in the planning stages for Big John.

Just because you don't see his name on promotional items of the World Wrestling Federation, that is no indication that Big John Studd isn't worthy to compete. He's still plugging away at opponents, but he seems to be missing some of his former enthusiasm. Whether they wish to acknowledge the situation or not, "Father Time" has a way of slowing down most wrestlers. Let's not forget though, that in Big John Studd's case, slowing down doesn't automatically translate into deteriorating skills.

Studd now relies more on his strength than fancy-foot work and moves requiring excessive mobility. Since he left the national spotlight of the WWF in the summer of 1989, Studd has changed his ring strategy. He can now pick and choose his options in his career and doesn't have to be as much of a show man. He can now concentrate on wrestling.

Studd has found new and exciting challenges in the squared circle as well as out. Since parting company with the WWF, as far as ring activities are concerned, Big John currently accepts approximately twenty bookings for matches on the independent circuits monthly. At the same time, the door to returning to the WWF ranks are not totally shut. Perhaps a compromise would be beneficial to both sides but a decision either way isn't vital for Big John feeding his family. At the present time, it's safe to state neither side are holding their breath for this to actually happen. When not wrestling, Studd makes the rounds as a guest speaker at fundraisers. He also operates several businesses. Yes, Big John manages to fill his time quite nicely.

The International Wrestling Federation based in New England, continues to lure Big John Studd to its rings.

Big John utilizes the IWF to keep his skills sharp. His top priority is to keep his body in ring shape and fine tune his timing of executing holds. There is a whole lot of professional pride built up over the years in Studd. He would never think of giving the public or himself nothing but the very best performance possible.

Jason the Horrible, of hockey mask fame, is easily the most unpopular rulebreaker in the organization. He wrestles under the guidance of The Bug, and Big John Studd just never hit it off with either of them. Bellingham, Brockton and Gardner, Massachusetts have all bargained with IWF officials and won out in getting the two wrestling giants to clash in their local arenas. Studd currently remains undefeated. While challenging Jason in Brockton, Studd drew blood. A crushing headbutt with the hockey mask caused a gash to open across the Horrible One's forehead. Once Studd saw blood, the viciousness that was stored away escaped and the end followed swiftly for Jason the Horrible.

Studd scooped up his foe, delivered his patented high bodyslam, and followed up with a devastating elbow smash to get the pinfall in under seven minutes. Any critics who doubted whether or not Big John Studd still had the "killer" instinct had no more doubts after that match!

Meeting young rookies and assisting them in perfecting holds is another

Studd whips Jason the Horrible across the ring.

rewarding aspect of Studd's involvement with the IWF. He sees it as giving back to the person who believed in him when he was just starting out. Walter "Killer" Kowalski was introduced to Big John Studd by Charlie "Mr." Moto in Los Angeles in 1972. The two have enjoyed a close relationship over the years and now they have formed an alliance again, since Kowalski is instrumental in the daily operation of the IWF.

"The "Killer" is a great man, not just in wrestling but in many subjects. His record in wrestling speaks for itself, you know he was one of the toughest guys ever to step through the ring ropes. Now that his nephew Mitch Kowalski is pursuing a career on the mat, I'm proud to have a part in launching another generation of Kowalskis," Studd commented from his home in Virginia. On the few occasions that Big John and Mitch Kowalski have combined efforts in tag team competition, no duo has been able to mount anything resembling an offensive against them. Mad Dog Richard and Big Al Mac are just two of many who tried their best.

During the four-way battle, Big John took on the role more resembling that of a policeman than participant. While Mitch Kowalski did the wrestling, Studd stayed outside the ring, straying at times from his team's corner to make sure that any "funny business" would be held to a minimum. However, the final licks in the battle were given by Studd, as if putting a cherry on top of an ice cream sundae.

Big Al Mac at 270 lbs. was tossed about the squared circle by Studd like a beach ball. Studd locked his unfortunate opponent in a suplex, sending him to the canvas on his back the hard way. Al Mac was unable to walk back to the dressing room, the aid of a stretcher was needed to cart him away.

When Big John, who is 6' 10" applied the the finishing hold, Big Al, who is 6'5", nearly touched the arena ceiling when his body was raised high in the air.

Whether it be with the IWF or National Wrestling Alliance, Big John Studd is not the type of man to ignore opportunity when it comes knocking. Studd is trying to help the NWA compete more actively with the WWF with shaping the public's perception as to who is the true major league of professional wrestling. Big John sincerely believes that if he, Paul Orndorff and King Kong Bundy were added to the NWA roster, all who were stars in their own right, they would create even more interest with the fans for the NWA.

Big John Studd's family is another important concern for him. Studd's nine year old son John, Jr. is excelling in youth hockey and his daughter always keeps her famous father hopping. Currently at home Studd, along with the support from his wife Donna, is taking care of a torn bicep, two damaged pectoral muscles and an injured knee. "Sure I put myself in the position to allow my body to be abused. It's all part of the game. There are no regrets, I'd do it all over again the same way. You can bet I'm looking forward to getting back to hitting the weights seriously again," Studd said.

At one time in his career Big John was able to bench press 710 lbs., now injuries have reduced those capabilities to 525 lbs., but there's no shortage of love for athletics. Studd keeps busy following all sports, especially professional hockey and basketball. He regularly attends Boston Celtic homes games and Washington Capital games in Landover, Maryland. Roger Clements and Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox baseball club are two of his closer associates in the sporting world. He has a special tie to "Beantown" because that is where his weekly wrestling radio talk show broadcasts from.

There are so many wonderful memories thus far for Big John Studd to savor in his illustrious career, but winning the annual WWF Royal Rumble on January 15, 1989 in Houston, Texas stands among the forerunners. Giving brutal beatings to former WWF Heavyweight Champions Pedro Morales, Bruno Sammartino, Bob Backlund and Hulk Hogan also can't be erased from either his or the fans' minds. Big John Studd has conquered all territories in the continental U.S. and plans of writing a book about his mat experiences, but the last chapter is on hold. There is still a whole lot of aggression Big John has yet to release.

He is wrestling history in motion. Buy a ticket now to see him so one day you can tell you children you saw Big John Studd wrestle, one of the best there ever was.

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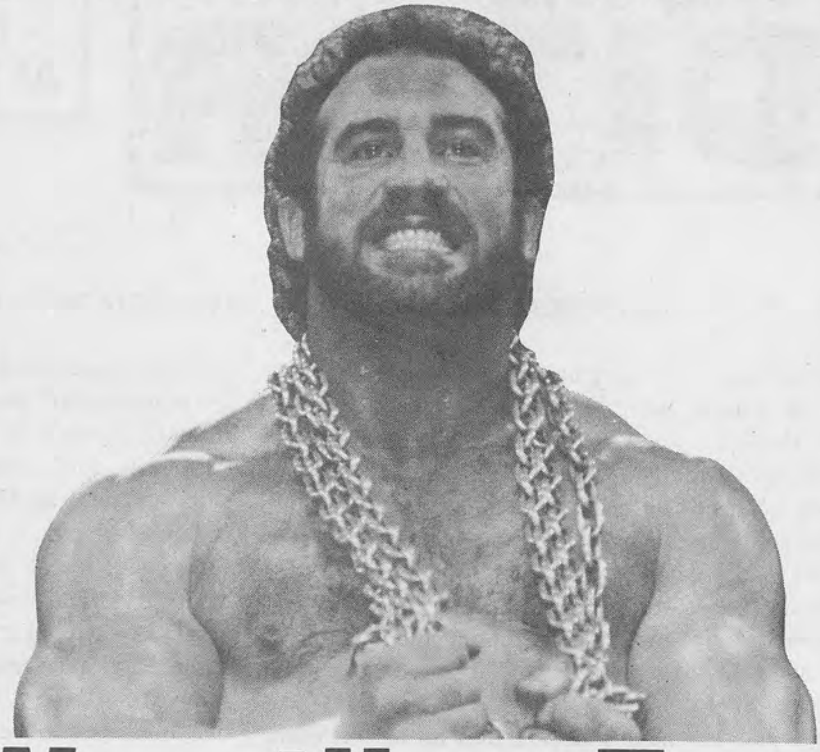

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Dear WRESTLING EYE,

The first thing I want to say is thanks for the article on "Those Fabulous Blondes". You showed a picture of Buddy Landell, and like you said, it hurt his career when he disappeared from the national spotlight. Buddy needs to get into a major federation like the WWF or the NWA in order to get any ink, otherwise, in a ring sense, he will be all washed up. He may have to be either a manager or ring announcer or referee, or go to Hollywood and get on one of the soap operas! Either way, he's going to have to make up his mind soon because he's getting up there in age and there's still no show of a world heavyweight title, either single or tag team.

Buddy is a ten year pro who hasn't had a title shot in five years. He did go to the AWA and try to get a match against Curt Hennig when he was the champ. However, his real title matches took place in the NWA against Ric Flair.

Buddy Landell is not doing himself any good by staying in the smaller promotions. He needs to go to a major federation and become a Heavyweight champion if he wants to save his career.

Name Withheld
Mansfield, Oh

Dear WRESTLING EYE,

Both hands up for the Four Horsemen! When will Sting and Luger ever learn to leave these guys alone? If they would, they might stay a little healthier. Sting has no business being at ringside when Ric Flair or any of the other Horsemen are wrestling. And if he gets hurt while he's out there bothering them I feel it's his own fault. Nobody to blame but his own self. And with all the Horsemen back together again (including Barry Windham), things are only going to get better and better for pro wrestling. LONG LIVE THE FOUR HORSEMEN!!!

Grace Gardner
Great Bend, Ks

Dear WRESTLING EYE,

If anyone puts down the Horsemen now they have to be crazy. They are now the most powerful force in the NWA. Headed by champion Ric Flair, you also have the unstoppable Sid Vicious, Barry Windham, the TV champ Arn Anderson and the "Rock" Ole Anderson. Tell me, who's gonna stop them? Look for the Horsemen to dominate wrestling in the 90s.

Tom Outten
Baltimore, Md

Dear WRESTLING EYE,

I have a question I need answered. Do people really need to put Marty Jannetty down? If he and Shawn fight, why don't people leave them alone and let them handle their lives? Lately, all I've been hearing is name calling and it's all been directed at Marty! He may have made a "mistake" but why don't we leave him alone and quit trying to constantly remind him of it? How would you like to have everyone gossiping about you, calling you "inhuman", "a jerk", "uncaring", "heartless", etc., etc.!

Everyone should remember:

1) plumbers, wrestlers, movie stars, pizza boys, football players, the President!! We're all human - if one can fail all the others can too! Just because Marty is well known is no reason to talk - idle talk hurts - Not just the person being talked about but the person who is doing the talking as well.

2) Making fun is as bad as idle gossip. If you were involved would you feel good about yourself knowing that people are laughing at you behind your back?

Remember, rumors are just that - RUMORS!! Most can't be believed, otherwise the Ultimate Warrior would have had a lot of flowers delivered to his grave months ago! There are two sides to every story and unless

you are there, you really don't know the truth. It isn't just Marty and Shawn, this happens a lot. One person will tell another and they will tell tow or three more. Each time something's left out and something's put in. Before long, everybody knows nothing! Absolutely nothing! All they have is loose tongues and no facts.

So Marty and Shawn, I want you both to know that I'm not going to say one word other than I really feel for you both.

Donna LaRue
Birmingham, Al

Dear WRESTLING EYE,

I look forward to reading your publication each month because yours is the only one with enough guts to publish the truth. Now, I'd like to throw some questions out to your readers to ponder about the WWF:

1) Why do they insist on forgetting a wrestler has a past? Case in point - forgetting that Barry "The Widowmaker" Windham was one half of the tag team champs at one time?

2) That Dusty Rhodes was once in the WWF?

3) How can Gorilla Monsoon refer to Barry Horowitz as a "newcomer"?

4) When Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant fought at Wrestlemania 3, it was said that this was the first meeting of the two. Wrong!!! They met on the undercard of the Aug 9th 1979 (or 1980) Shea Stadium card featuring the cage match between Bruno Sammartino and Larry Zbyszko. Hulk Hogan wasn't the "babyface" he is today so maybe that's why Vince has this bad case of amnesia.

5) What happened to the days of "Prime Time Wrestling showing complete cards from Madison Square Garden or the Boston Garden? One guess would be that greed and home videos released by Coliseum have something to do with this.

In closing, I would like to say that I've been watching wrestling some twenty-odd years and while I'll admit the WWF knows how to put on a show full of glitz, to quote an old phrase "the name on the marquee is WRESTLING". In a federation full of birds, snakes, prison guards and clergymen, wrestling seems to be at the bottom of the list. A personal note to Vince McMahon: if you want to buy me lunch sometime I'd be more than glad to give you a history of your own federation and cure your amnesia!

Charles Radel
Buffalo, NY

Dear WRESTLING EYE,

I'm a wrestling fan from Pennsylvania. I've seen matches in the WWF, NWA and independents during the past seven years, but the IWA has got to be the best. Not only are there wrestling matches, there are also fights! I mean I have not seen anything like it in my life. These guys don't hold anything back. In fact, two months ago in Reading, Steve Savage fought the IWA champ Manic Deo and it was one of the most exciting matches I had ever seen. Hubie Marx was even there and he broke the Maniac's ribs with a baseball bat! You cover a lot of smaller groups, how about this one?

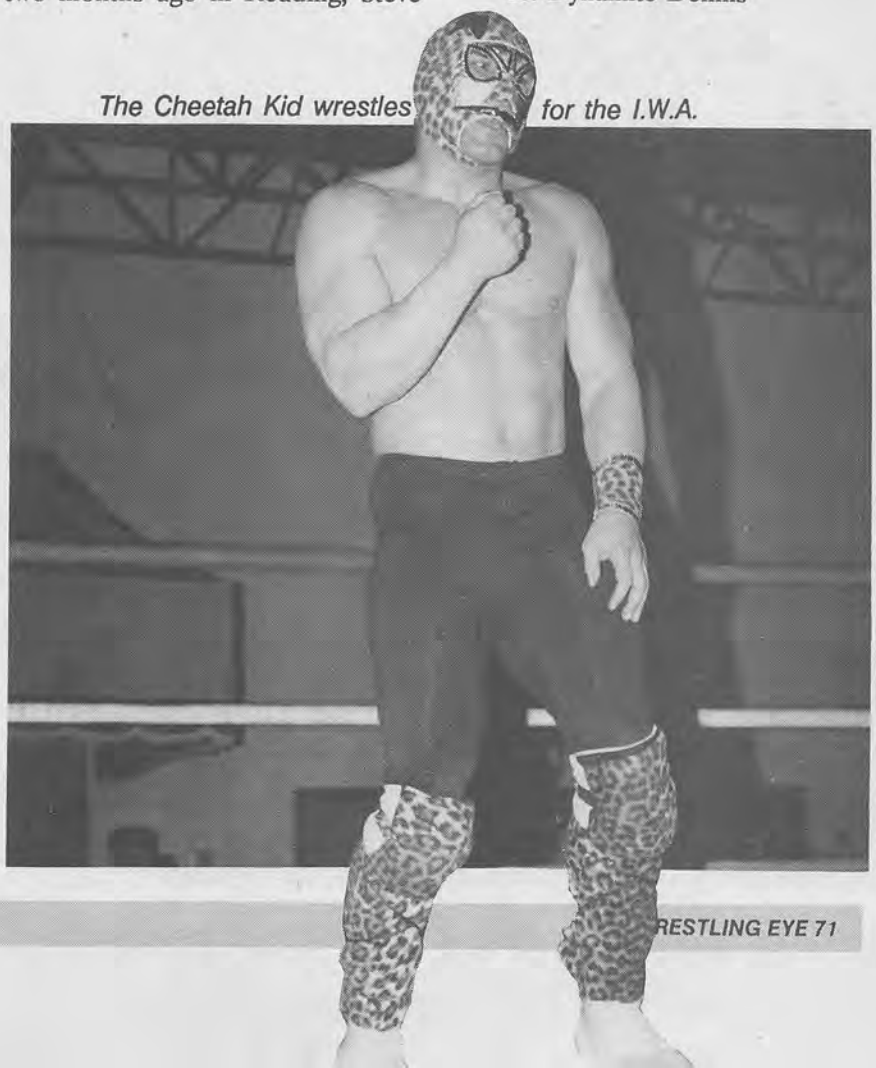
Robert Astbury
Leesport, Pa

EDITORS NOTE:
Happy to oblige. Here's the IWA's top ten.

CHAMP-Maniac Jimmy Deo

1. Deisel Don
2. Vladimir Markov
3. D.C. Drake
4. Mr. Anthony
5. Larry Winters
6. Doug Flex
7. The Cheetah Kid
8. Bulldog Bowzer
9. Steve Savage
10. Dynamite Dennis

The Cheetah Kid wrestles for the I.W.A.



Misty Blue is destined for greatness.

MISTY BLUE

A CHAMPION IN THE MAKING

BY DON LAIBLE

It's time that Misty Blue Simmes be given her due credit and be looked upon as one of the greatest all-time women wrestlers. With seven years of pro service behind her, the South Glens Falls, New York native has withstood the test of time and toughness in the squared circle. Misty's ring performances are so incredible because she shows much of the same traits as the women wrestling legends that pioneered the sport. Some veteran mat fans express their reservations that it is far to early to include Misty Blue in the same category as the greats, and they may have a valid point. However, at the pace in which her winning ways are steering her, Misty Blue will make believers out of all the doubters.

Awards, banquets, speaking engagements and testimonials can all come and go in an athlete's career, but Misty has yet to suffer from that. She is rapidly gaining enough credence inside the ring ropes to keep her busy and is almost in the same class as Mae Young, Ella Waldek, The Fabulous Moolah, June Beyers, Mildred Burke, Bette Clarke, Belle Starr, Nell Stewart, Gladys "Killem" Gillem, and of course the mother and daughter wrestling twosome of Cora and Debbie Combs.

Just like her predecessors, Misty takes pride in struggling to survive in a male dominated sport. Years ago, at times, women wrestlers were matched opposite their male counterparts, just to secure bookings. "Killem" Gillem even took on the additional responsibilities when she traveled with a circus as a lion tamer. It was with the aid of Gillem and others in the women's division that a smoother road was carved out for the newer star attractions, like Misty, to travel down.

By and large, a majority of lady wrestlers have been squeezed out of national wrestling attention due to promoters pushing the extremely muscular, painted faced power weightlifters. Although Misty finds it hard to line up steady work along the wrestling circuits, she is one of the few gals who won't budge on her career selection. She's already made a tremendous impact in the sport, and, with her supportive fans, hopes to bring women's wrestling back in to the limelight. Former World champ, June Byers predicts great things for Misty Blue. "Determination will win out over the greatest obstacles. I had faith in my ability and confidence that one day I would become world champion. I see many of my ring habits in Misty. She's going to be an even bigger superstar in the coming years, trust me."

Officially, Misty Blue has been

Misty is loved by fans world-wide.

beating the heck out of worthy challengers along the independent trails. She also handles herself well in matches under the Ladies Professional Wrestling Association banner.

Since 1984, Blue, at 5'6' and 120 lbs., has been turning promoters' heads in amazement with her talents. That doesn't come as much of a surprise to many long-time followers of the sport as she learned what to do in the ring from one of the greatest male wrestlers of all-time, Walter "Killer" Kowalski. Throughout his forty years in the sport, Kowalski has seen his share of phenomenal female grapplers, but he feels that Misty can certainly handle herself with the best of them. So far, he's been proven right. Even when Misty wrestles arch-enemy Linda Dallas, she usually manages to emerge victorious.

Misty and N.C.W. president, Tom Janette share a moment.

During a recent match with Dallas in Bridgewater, Massachusetts, Misty beat her challenger with ease. She constantly twisted Linda's arms and applied a half dozen step-over-toe holds to slow the Texan to the point where she was barely able to stand under her own power, much less mount anything resembling an offensive.

Once the bell rings, from beginning to end, all Misty Blue does is pour on the pain in a continuous attack. She isn't satisfied with her performance until her hand is raised in victory. Okay, let's not rush Misty. Her best years are yet to come. She clearly rules the women's division all across North America. Mexico and Japan are next on her agenda. She is also looking forward to a title match with Susan Sexton who is the current LPWA champion. Over the past two years, Misty has seen extensive mat action in Germany and France to well prepare herself for any style of attack that Sexton may present. Promoters of the LPWA are presently negotiating with a casino in Laughlin, Nevada to host the long awaited showdown between the two female wrestling greats.

If Blue were to be successful in dethroning Sexton for her laurels, and all indications are pointing that she will, there would be no rest with the title belt.

You're only as good as your opponents. That's a popular belief among wrestlers. The more different challenges that present themselves to a wrestler, the better, at least theoretically, that individual will become. Today, there aren't as many women in the sport full-time as when Mildred Burke reigned over the women's division in the 1940s and 1950s for a variety of reasons. Today, women

Misty can get rough when she has to.

have more career opportunities in the business world as valets and managers with male wrestlers. But Misty has chosen to persevere with her chosen craft and she does quite a job.

Although many try to emulate Misty, most fail. Retired mat queen Belle Starr keeps an eye on the current crop of female wrestlers and rates Misty quite high. "I'll give that Kat Leroux credit; she didn't give in to pain too easily and her "big splash" off the top rope onto Blue was executed intelligently. At this stage of her career, Leroux just doesn't have the sixth sense in the ring that Misty does. It's astonishing how when in the ring, Misty knows where her challengers are at all times. That's something special that isn't taught but comes natural, much the way Nell Stewart handled herself in the ring. You know, I wonder if Misty has ever seen any of Nell's films!"

The late, great Mildred Burke is considered by wrestlers of yesteryear as one of the toughest combatants ever to step into a ring, men included. Now, Misty is far slimmer and shapelier than Mildred but has been just as stubborn when it comes to giving in to what are thought to be overwhelming odds. Revenge has given Misty Blue many sweet moments on the canvas.

She was angered to the point where two fellow wrestlers had to hold her back from tearing into Linda Dallas and Orga Stalinka, when the unpopular duo jumped her on the way to the ring from their dressing room. The ring jacket Misty was wearing, given to her by the fan club bearing her name, was ripped in a dozen pieces. Revenge dominated Blue's thinking. When the bell finally ran in Reno, Nevada, forearm smashes, one after another, were administered by Misty to Dallas. Consecutive monkey flips and a Boston crabhold weakened the Texan considerably. Misty easily won the match, going about her business in a grim, yet determined fashion.

"The matches I had against The Fabulous Moolah in California last March taught me a lot, mainly that I still have much to learn but as far as I'm concerned you never stop picking up pointers in the ring," Misty said. No matter who the opponent is, to Misty Blue Simmes , each one is treated as just another obstacle to get through in order to be recognized as the undisputed world champ.

She's definitely much more than a pretty face. Proud of her accomplishments and standards by which she conducts wrestling business, Misty's hunger for professional immortality continues to grow. The wrestling world can only get brighter and brighter for a star of Misty's caliber.

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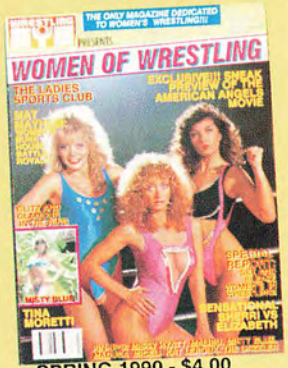

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